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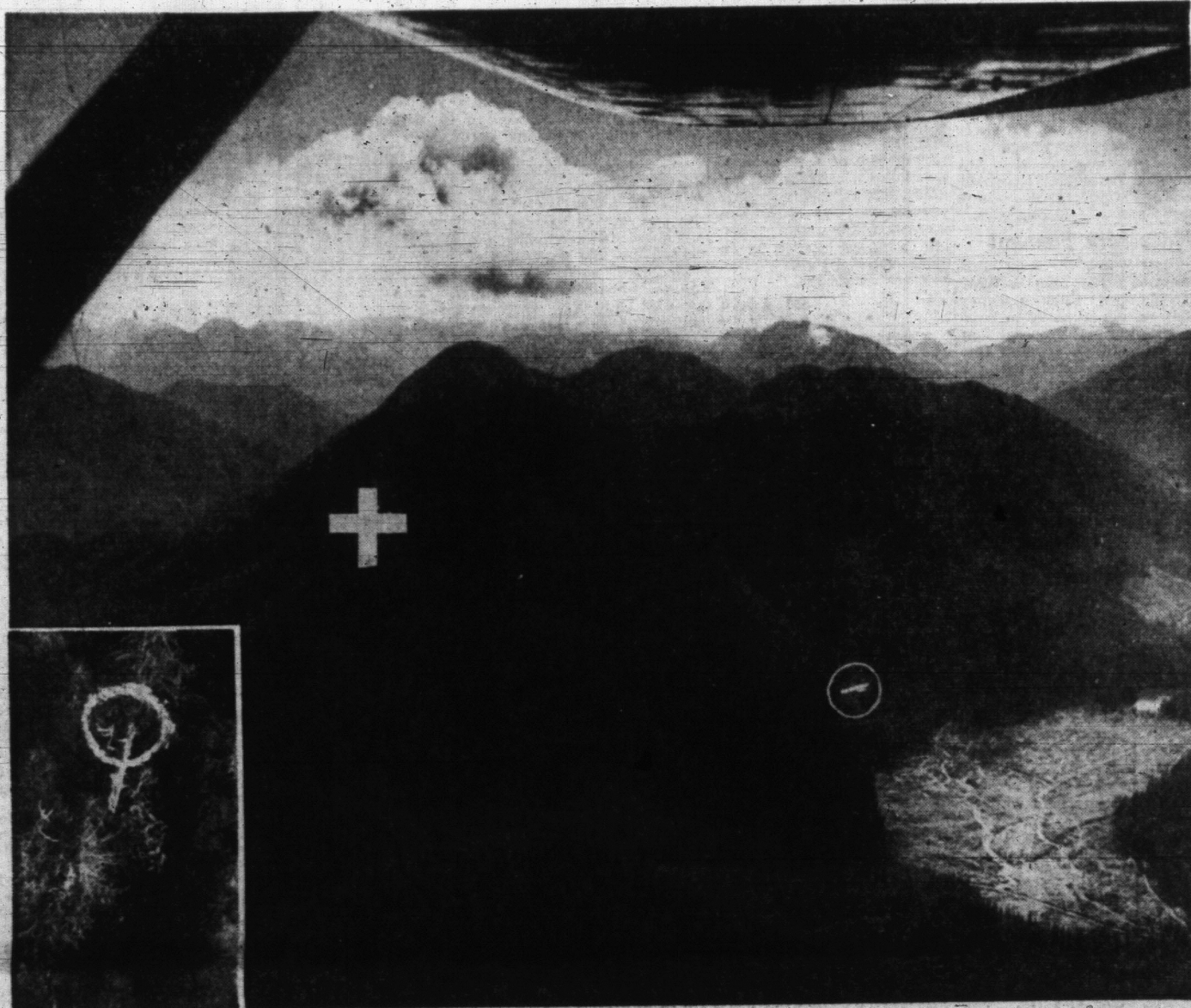
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Plane Wreckage Hidden in Wild Terrain

Dense forest that hid wreckage of missing Victoria Seabee six days in Nitinat Valley is graphically illustrated in these photos. Inset shows the Seabee's tail section (circled) hanging from tops of 200-foot trees. Photo was taken from virtually point-blank distance of 300 feet, showing how much of a needle-in-the-hay-

stack type of problem faced search planes. Large photo, taken by Bill Halkett from Victoria Flying Services float plane, shows RCAF Canso (circled) making turn for another pass over the wreckage site, (cross marks approximate spot) on the slope of one of innumerable draws radiating out from Nitinat Valley.

Ground Party Nears Wreck Of City Plane

Little Hope Of Survivors

By JOHN MIKA

They're found, but are they alive?

That burning question today spurred a six-man ground party of woodsmen, led by an Indian trapper, in a furious struggle against steep slopes and dense underbrush to reach the wreckage of the missing Victoria Seabee.

Hopes for Cecil Rawlings, 75 Cook, and Cecil Rhodes, 2628 Eastdowne — who were aboard the Seabee Sunday when it smashed into a mountain-side section of the Nitinat Valley rain forest — were dim.

Hours of low-level circling by aircraft and hovering by a helicopter since the crumpled tail section of the plane was spotted Friday afternoon had failed to detect any sign of life.

But only the ground party, which jumped off at dawn for the painstaking climb expected to take hours or even a day to cover about three miles, would be able to say whether the C and C Transportation co-owners are dead or alive.

Power Saws to Hack Out Trail

The ground party, equipped with power saws to hack out a trail through the thick forest tangle, began its hazardous trek at daybreak after an RCAF helicopter was unable to lower men by winch to the crash site late Friday.

Air turbulence, the steep slopes, the solid carpet of 200-foot high trees and the danger that the helicopter's down-draft would dislodge some of the Seabee's pieces combined to wash out attempts to put men on the spot from the helicopter.

Dr. Edgar Gee, Lake Cowichan coroner, and an RCMP constable left for the area to be ferried into the crash site once the ground party reaches it and clears a safe hovering spot for the helicopter.

The glinting metal of the

Two Youths Badly Hurt By 'Bomb'

Two Victoria boys were seriously injured at noon today when a home-made bomb exploded at Ogden Point Docks.

In "poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is David Jefferson, 17, of 36 Lotus. Also in hospital, but in fair condition, is Steve Bryant, 2821 Irma, also 17.

Jefferson's injuries were described by witnesses as a completely severed left hand and badly gashed legs, pelvis, and stomach areas with accompanying burns. His face was also burned.

Bryant was described as having a possible broken shoulder, a badly damaged right eye, with face and stomach burns.

The explosion occurred at 11:50 a.m. on the docks near the breakwater where the boys were apparently intending to "depth charge" fish with the lethal weapon.

Police said the bomb was seven inches long and two inches in diameter, capped at one end. It is presumed the other capped end blew off with the explosion.

Dock officials said they heard a bang and saw a puff of smoke but didn't realize what had happened until one of the boys staggered out from behind a building.

They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by two police ambulances.

JAPAN RIOTS 'PEACEFUL'

TOKYO (UPI) — An estimated 130,000 leftists staged a massive demonstration tonight in front of the U.S. Embassy, demanding renunciation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty and cancellation of President Eisenhower's scheduled visit June 19. Demonstrators contented themselves with shouting anti-American slogans, and dispersed peacefully.

CANADA CONCERNED

U.K. Trade Threatened?

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Concerned about persistent reports that changes in trading policy are planned by Britain the Canadian government will sound out Rt. Hon. Reginald Maudling, president of the British Board of Trade, when he visits Ottawa next week.

There are strong indications that a move is underway to bring the United Kingdom into closer association with the six-nation Common Market in Europe, at the expense of her trade ties with members of the Commonwealth.

WIRE BRIEFS

Britons Holidaying

LONDON (Reuters) — Sunny skies today greeted hundreds of thousands of Britons hurrying by car, train and plane to the seaside, country and continent to celebrate Whit sun weekend.

'Slander Campaign'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today charged Cuba with conducting a two-faced "campaign of slander" against this country. It issued an indictment of rebel Premier Fidel Castro's government "to set the record straight."

Chou to See Cuba Too

HAVANA (UPI) — Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai as well as Russia's Premier Khrushchev has "agreed in principle" to visit Cuba this year, it was reported today.

Wheat Market Safe

Canada is convinced that her market in the U.K. for wheat, for example, will not be affected because there remains a demand in Britain for the high-quality hard Canadian wheat. But this country is fearful that should Britain enter into the European trading blocs at the expense of her Commonwealth trading links, Continued on Page 2

NIK'S BLAST 'A COVER-UP' SAYS HERTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian Herter asserted today that Premier Khrushchev's "ill tempered attacks" and "vilification" of President Eisenhower were made in an effort to cover up the fact that the Soviet leader was responsible "for the destruction of the Paris summit conference."

Herter, in a statement released by the state department's press office, said "I deplore the degradation of the standards of international relations which he (Khrushchev) is attempting to bring about."

Red Shelling Prelude To Crisis?

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists fired more than 500 shells toward the Quemoy Islands today, the first in the direction of those Nationalist offshore islands in 1½ years on an even-numbered day.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the Communists directed their artillery attack at a Chinese Nationalist transport carrying supplies to Quemoy. It was not hit. There was no indication the Communists had fired on the Quemoy Islands themselves.

But Nationalist quarters in Taipei attached importance to Saturday's action because it was the first of its kind on an even-numbered day since the Communists had spared the Quemoy Islands from gunfire on such days since early November, 1958.

It was seen here as a possible curtain-raiser to a new crisis in Formosa Strait.

The Nationalists have been predicting the Communists might be planning to create a fresh crisis to precede, coincide with or follow President Eisenhower's visit to the Far East June 18.

Ike, Dief Urge End of A-Tests

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker called today for "an end to nuclear testing and progress toward general disarmament" under international control.

The two leaders issued a joint statement on their White House conferences as Diefenbaker left for Winnipeg after a 21-hour visit to Washington.

The statement said they agreed in conferences Friday on steps to be taken to maintain the security of the free world and "reaffirmed their determination to continue to work for peace with justice."

The statement said disarmament and a nuclear test ban were given "particular attention" in the conferences.

On bilateral problems between the two countries the communique suggested that some grounds are being found to resolve issues. It noted with pleasure the extent to which "the problems arising in such relations have yielded to the process of friendly and continuing consultations."

Canadians accompanying Diefenbaker in the conferences indicated that the two men, although differing in detail, came to no major disagreement on major issues.

Diefenbaker's desire to have the West pursue the road to a new summit conference won

most attention here, where American government leaders such as Vice-President Richard Nixon and State Secretary Christian Herter have been pouring cool water on such an idea.

Also winning special attention here is Diefenbaker's strong reiteration of the Canadian view that American surplus disposal policies must not interfere with Canada's competitive marketing opportunities.

'Blades of Grass' Giant Trees

In the ground party are Mac Robinson, Indian trapper from Clo-oose who is familiar with that corner of the wilderness, logger Jack Roach and prospector Wally Deans. The others have not been identified.

Flt.-Lt. Fred Harris is piloting the RCAF helicopter that will ferry the survivors out if the two men are found alive.

Meanwhile, department of transport crash inspectors were reported headed for the area to carry out an investigation.

The plane cut practically no swath of tree tops as it plunged into the slope of one of many draws that pierce both sides of the Nitinat Valley which can trick aircraft into a deadly trap during bad weather.

Times photographer Bill Halkett and I flew over the area in a Victoria Flying Services float plane piloted by Bill Cove shortly after the Seabee was first spotted.

The terrain looked like a corrugated lawn that had been squeezed into a crazy quilt of ridges and creases. We skimmed the mountain tops at 5,000 feet.

We were up that high to keep out of the way of the search planes which were down at the 2,000-foot level deep in the valley — the height most planes use in the area — Continued on Page 2

BOY, 9, TELLS OF LONG ORDEAL

'Mommy... I Fell Through the Plane'

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — An eight-year-old boy who spent 15 hungry days in the bush after a plane crash that killed his father and uncle has told of being bitten by a bear while he waited for rescue.

Walter Sedor, now recovering in hospital from the ordeal of hunger and exposure, has told only bits and pieces of story to relatives who have visited him.

Mrs. Harry Cross, his aunt,

said the boy told her: "I saw two bears when I was sleeping in a tree. They didn't see me. Every time I saw a bear I would sneak away and hide quietly."

"One bit my hand once. I didn't move. I was so scared. Then he went away."

Walter has no broken bones, but there are scratches and bruises on his body. He is believed to be suffering mainly from hunger and exposure.

THROWN THROUGH ROOF

The boy apparently was thrown through the roof of the single-engine Piper float plane when it crashed May 18 near Tartan Lake, 12 miles northeast of here. He was found and rescued Thursday.

Steve Sedor, 39, his father, and his uncle, pilot Ken Harrison, 32, both of Flin Flon, were killed or fatally injured in the crash.

Mrs. Cross related the boy's fragmentary story gleaned by

members of the family who have kept a vigil at his bedside. He told his mother: "Mommy, I fell through the plane. I got up and saw the plane on fire and daddy was lying by a tree."

He was also reported to have said: "Mommy, daddy is dead but he's nice and warm now. I covered him with leaves."

'PLANES DIDN'T STOP'

Mrs. Cross quoted the boy as saying: "I didn't fall hard. I dried my clothes on a tree and put my sweater on a rock for the planes but the planes didn't stop."

"I fell on a rock and hurt my knee. I drank the water out of the rocks."

"I looked for the (emergency ration) kit but I couldn't find it."

The kit had been thrown clear, and was found by rescuers.

The boy's aunt said he was

"marvellously alert" when she first saw him after the rescue. He is reported to have slept often while in hospital.

He told Mrs. Cross: "My shoes burned up in the plane. I found a rock ledge to sleep on. There were lots of mosquitoes but I put my sweater over my head and went to sleep. First I put a whole bunch of leaves down."

NOT MUCH SUN

"There wasn't much water to drink. I got my knees wet and needed to dry them. I lay down in the sun but there wasn't much sun. It warmed me up."

"The planes didn't see me. I waved my sweater lots..." Relatives reported that when his mother left his room during his first night in hospital, the boy said: "I guess no one is going to be with me tonight either."

The boy, still in seclusion in hospital, was reported in good condition.

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FATHER OF U-2 PILOT DELAYS SOVIET VISIT

POUND, V.A. (AP)—Cyril Powers, the father of U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Powers, changed his plans today to visit Russia where his son is being held on spy charges.

Powers refused to talk with reporters but a friend, Deputy Mayor Sol W. Cury, said Powers' trip is "definitely cancelled for the time being, until a future date that can be more advantageous to his son's life and welfare."

Cury said Powers told him he had received instructions not to make the trip at this time. Cury said he didn't know where the instructions came from and didn't want to know.



IN PARLIAMENT

**'Traffic Problems'
Of Powerboats Studied**
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Canadian boating has become a summer way of life that requires more stringent safety regulations protecting people against themselves, Douglas Fisher (CCF-Port Arthur) suggested Friday in the Commons.

Transport Minister Hees agreed that the use of small boats has increased but said he doesn't know just what more can be done on safety enforcement. It was "fantastic" to think of policing every lake and stream in the country.

Enforcement of federal safety regulations depended in part on the good sense of the operator, he said.

Perhaps the time had come to spend more money, Mr. Hees said. Public opinion seemed to point toward the realization that something has to be done.

Mr. Hees said he isn't sure what more can be done right now. The department pamph-

Airport Building Program Inefficient
The airport construction branch of Mr. Hees' department came in for harsh words from William Payne (PC-Coast-Caplan) who called for a thorough housecleaning.

Describing the branch as inefficient and bureaucratic, he said two years ago it announced a federal airport would be built at Powell River, B.C. This was followed by a "fantastic program of vacillation" and the municipality now was being asked to finance the project although financing never was discussed before the announcement was made.

The Northland Navigation Company draws a \$294,500 annual subsidy from the federal government but gives shipping service to remote British Columbia communities that is called "poor, disgraceful and inadequate," Frank Howard (CCF-Skeena) said.

The line takes a "pretty cavalier" attitude to serving such places as Bella Coola, Ocean Falls and the Queen Charlottes, he said. West coast coastal shipping had deteriorated in the last several years.

Divorce Detectives' Raids Condemned

As other members fumed, two CCF-MPs talked at length about parliament winking its

Legion Urges Legalized Sweepstakes

WINDSOR, Ont.—Delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Legion gave overwhelming approval to a resolution asking the federal government to legalize sweepstakes.

A proposal to ask the government to set limits in value and number of prizes allowed to be raffled off by charitable institutions was voted down.

Delegates also voted down a recommendation that Ottawa approve a distinctive Canadian flag composed of the Union Jack on a red background with a golden maple leaf in the fly. In a surprise move the Manitoba command proposed the Red Ensign to be officially recognized as the national emblem.

Approval was also given to the "Maple Leaf Forever" as the official march of the Legion.

Mervyn Woods, Saskatoon law professor, was elected president for the next two years. Mr. Woods, 51, is a staunch supporter of the legion's new emphasis on expanded community services.

Convention wound up Friday.

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MAYOR PERCY SCURRELL... essential

Opposition to city council's proposal to build a parking building and shopping mall on View Street was voiced Friday by Robert Macmillan, a former city alderman and an unsuccessful candidate in last December's mayoralty contest.

He charged that Victoria ratepayers are being asked to pay up to \$1,770,000 to save 280 motorists a two-minute walk.

The parking building, he said, will provide only an additional 280 parking spaces. It will hold 400 cars, but 120 existing spaces will be lost through the plan.

But Mayor Percy Scurrell denied, flatly, that Victoria taxpayers will have to pay the shot for the project. "No city property holder



ROBERT MACMILLAN... too expensive

will pay an additional cent in taxes because of this project but home taxes will rise if it is not built," he said.

Development of the project is essential to the continued prosperity of the downtown business area, he said, which helps take the tax load off property owners by paying almost 50 per cent of city taxes.

The mayor added that at present the downtown area is short of more than 1,000 parking spaces.

MORNING COFFEE BREAK HITS MARKET FOR EGGS

MONTREAL (CP)—Donald Shaver, president of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, said Friday the coffee break has had an adverse effect on the egg market.

Mr. Shaver told a meeting of poultry producers that instead of the traditional breakfast featuring eggs many people now wait for the mid-morning pause to have something to eat.

850 ON STAGE

Record Flow Of School Grads

A near-overflow crowd of 282 class members promised accommodating trouble at future graduations Friday night as they spilled across the stage at Victoria High School.

They were part of a record 850 graduates from five Greater Victoria Schools attending ceremonies to mark the end of their school days.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling spoke at Victoria High and said there were 125 more graduates in School District 61 than last year.

HAVE ADVANTAGE

At Esquimalt High School, Rev. G. H. Turpin of Esquimalt United Church asked 80 graduates to try and think about a life, not living.

"You have an advantage over any man in the world," he said, "you have time. I don't think for a moment yours will be easy times, but they will be thrilling times and wonderful times if you make something of your lives, in spite of the difficulties you may encounter."

Valedictorian was Kenneth Putt and Reeve A. C. Wurtele brought good wishes from the municipality.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

A class of 61 Mount Douglas High School students listened to Victoria University professor Tony Emery, Greater Victoria School Board official David Logan and Coun. Gregory Cook of Saanich municipality.

Graduating class valedictorian was Hubert Williston.

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'B.C. Vindicated On Refugee Issue'

Premier Bennett has been "proved right" by the federal government's decision to bring 100 more European tubercular refugees and their families to Canada, Attorney General Robert Bonner said today.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green announced Friday that the federal government will underwrite the cost and the movement will bring some 300 persons to Canada—slightly less than the 344 admitted between mid-December and early February.

"This proves that Premier Bennett was right when he said that Canada should undertake a bigger program to mark World Refugee Year," Mr. Bonner declared.

"British Columbia will certainly take its share of the refugees," Mr. Bonner insisted that B.C. has never, at any time, refused to take tubercular families, although federal spokesmen said the province had "declined" to take its share of the first 100 families.

University of B.C. assistant history professor Dr. John Bosher was guest speaker at North Saanich High School and Judith Kirk was valedictorian in a combination ceremony and dance.

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Russian Seeks Asylum
LONDON (Reuters)—A Russian seaman who turned up soaking wet on the doorstep of a Scottish island's home Friday morning has asked to be allowed to remain in Britain, the home office announced Friday night. The seaman was sheltered by residents on Fetlar Island, one of the northerly islands in the Shetland group off the north coast of Scotland.

SHIPWRECK, QUAKES, WAVES —STILL ALIVE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Twenty-seven Greek merchant seamen who survived a shipwreck, three earthquakes and two tidal waves arrived here today on their way home.

After being taken to Puerto Montt in southern Chile, near where their freighter was wrecked on a reef, their hotel was ruined in quakes and the city battered by tidal waves.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners here of the annual individual Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club tournament follow in sequence of standing:

Anne Lewis, Douglas Tuck, Bud Waddington, Eric Goodwin, Tony Marsh, Lilliane Lebull, George Morgan and tied, Harry Parry and William Simpson-Baillie.

Heat Kills Chickens

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP)—More than 100,000 chickens were killed by the 110-degree heat Friday in California's Sonoma County. Ranchers sprayed water on their hen houses in futile efforts to save their flocks.

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Tempering the Wind

AS THE GREAT COMBINES debate proceeds in Parliament and moves into a committee investigation it becomes increasingly difficult to understand why the Government launched it in the first place. For clearly the Government is taking grave political risks in its attempt to accommodate its friends of big business.

Up to now Mr. Fulton has given no convincing reason for what he calls a redefinition of the combines laws but actually a systematic dilution of their force. All he can say is that some small business concerns are suffering from the existing law against retail price maintenance but of that damage he offers no evidence whatever. The obvious fact is that the abolition of price maintenance nine years ago has greatly benefited the average small merchant because the manufacturer can no longer dictate his selling price.

Assuredly the manufacturer will dictate it under the law proposed by Mr. Fulton. The dictation cannot be direct, no manufacturer can put a retail price tag on his goods, but he can refuse to supply the retailer if he merely believes that the latter is selling at too low a price or merely "disparaging" the goods, whatever that may mean.

Mr. Pearson is quite right in saying that price maintenance is being re-introduced through the back door but this is not really surprising. The Conservative Opposition of 1951, led in this matter by Mr. Fulton, damned the repeal of price maintenance from the beginning. On second thoughts the Diefenbaker government did not re-establish this

evil on taking office. But on third thoughts it is reviving it now by indirect and under a peculiarly crude disguise which should deceive no one.

Again, the wind is being tempered to the unshorn lambs of big business by many technical amendments to the existing law. The government's only purpose is to make it easier for corporations to combine for the single purpose of earning more profits at the public expense. Combines remain illegal but, under Mr. Fulton's amendments, it will be much more difficult to convict them.

In his Opposition days Mr. Diefenbaker said, and with good reason, that it was useless to fine great combines amounts of money that they could afford to pay without the slightest strain, as a kind of minor fee for the privilege of breaking the law. Instead, said Mr. Diefenbaker, the architects of combines should be put in jail. We hear nothing of that excellent proposal today.

But at least the Government's policy of going soft on combines has the virtue of consistency. Whenever it came to office in this century the Conservative Party diluted the combines law. Now it is doing so again.

If it is sincere in saying that it thinks combines have been harassed too much by Liberal Governments, it would increase public respect by saying so frankly and arguing its case. It is not doing that. It is trying to weaken the law while insisting that the law is being strengthened. Not many Canadians—and certainly not the Government's big business friends—will believe this explanation for a moment.

A Lesson in Civics

THE COMMENTS OF THREE aldermen who spoke in support of the proposed secrecy by-law—now happily laid to rest by Mayor Percy Scurren and other members of Council—make clear that they did not understand the issue at stake, and resorted instead to rather silly derogation of the press function.

Alderman Mooney, for instance, would have citizens believe that a Victoria newspaper would deliberately withhold news so that readers would have to buy a second publication—and "this would sell more newspapers." Mr. Mooney, who has never been noted for his wit, certainly scales new peaks of comic invention in this statement, and deserves recognition on this account.

Alderman Ramsay says that, while the press is constantly scrutinizing Council, "nobody is looking over the shoulder of the newspapers." In this he is quite incorrect. More than 100,000 Victorians are "looking over the shoulder of the newspapers" every day, and provid-

ing a useful service is checking us up when we fall into error—as all humans must, from time to time.

All that is, except clergymen. Dr. McLean declares that he "is not in the habit of making statements that can't be substantiated." This aura of infallibility undoubtedly stems from his pulp experience, where he (and every other clergyman) holds a captive audience, and no word of criticism may be voiced against their preachments.

While most citizens are prepared to accept the guidance of their pastors on moral and spiritual matters, they are not similarly constrained on temporal affairs in the public arena. Here the pastor, like any other elected official, must "take his lumps" with the rest, when the voters (and newspapers) feel he has erred. It is a new experience for the religionists-in-politics, perhaps a sobering one, but educational. Dr. McLean, a decent fellow, will profit from it when he has been around a bit longer, and becomes more aware of his new role in the community.

A Look at the Sixties

AS A POSSIBLE GUIDE TO keeping the three factors of industrial growth, population and education in balance, a recent address by Mr. Ewan Clague, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics, carries interest to Canada as well as to Mr. Clague's home audience.

He assesses the 1960's from these three aspects and predicts that industrial expansion will be fast enough to absorb the large number of men and women who will attain employment age during the next decade. But the absorption process will not be uniform.

Mr. Clague foresees a large influx of 18-year-old workers in the industrial market—compared with a relative scarcity of this age bracket in the 1950's. There will therefore be heavy competition for jobs among the late teenagers.

Skilled workers will be in larger demand, and Mr. Clague urges

young to obtain all the education it can to fit itself for modern-age jobs. As for job opportunities, particular need is seen in finance, insurance and real estate, and construction of all kinds. Agriculture is the only industry in which job opportunities will decline, says Mr. Clague, although the actual volume of production will increase.

We may gather from these observations that the Canadian experience will be somewhat similar to that of the United States. Already the trend in Canada's unemployment is beginning to show that many persons can be out of work even while the general economy is good; unemployment is confined to certain classes of industry and geographical areas, although the cumulative total is serious.

Mr. Clague's forecast is a hopeful one, but it implies the need for a good deal of careful planning and management.

What, No Subsidies?

THE SPECTACLE OF MR. BONNER rushing to the support of Mr. Wenner-Gren is indeed affecting but it tells us nothing about that mysterious northern railway.

According to Mr. Bonner, the railway promoters are getting no subsidies, nothing but goodwill from the Government.

Up to this point no doubt Mr. Bonner is accurate. No grants of land or anything of the sort, presumably, have yet been given to the Wenner-Gren interests and their general factotum, Mr. Einar Gunderson.

But does Mr. Bonner mean that this railway can be built with no assistance from the state? If so, it is unique. We can remember no large railway project in Canadian

history, from the CPR onwards, that did not enjoy some form of state subsidy, usually by land grants.

If the new railway is a sound proposition it may well deserve the state's support and probably will get it.

Why doesn't the Government tell the taxpayers what concessions it has in mind? Surely they have the right to judge the Government's policy before they vote in an autumn election.

Or is this scheme, along with the electrical development of the Peace River, to be swept under the rug until the polls have closed and, as he hopes, Mr. Bennett is safely returned to office with an obedient Legislature to dispose of the people's resources as he decides?

Nature Rambles

BY FREEMAN KING

Of the most interesting trips is to go to Redwell Harbour, and cruise up through the canal between North and South Vander Island.

As you pass along the rock cliffs you can see the stone crop (Sedum spp.) with its star-like yellow flower, and often bright colored leaves.

One can find ancient kitchen middens along the shore, the silent story of a bygone race, which had built up the clam shell beds over scores of years. It is possible to find bones of deer that helped to vary their diet of clams. The bones are brittle and crumble very easily.

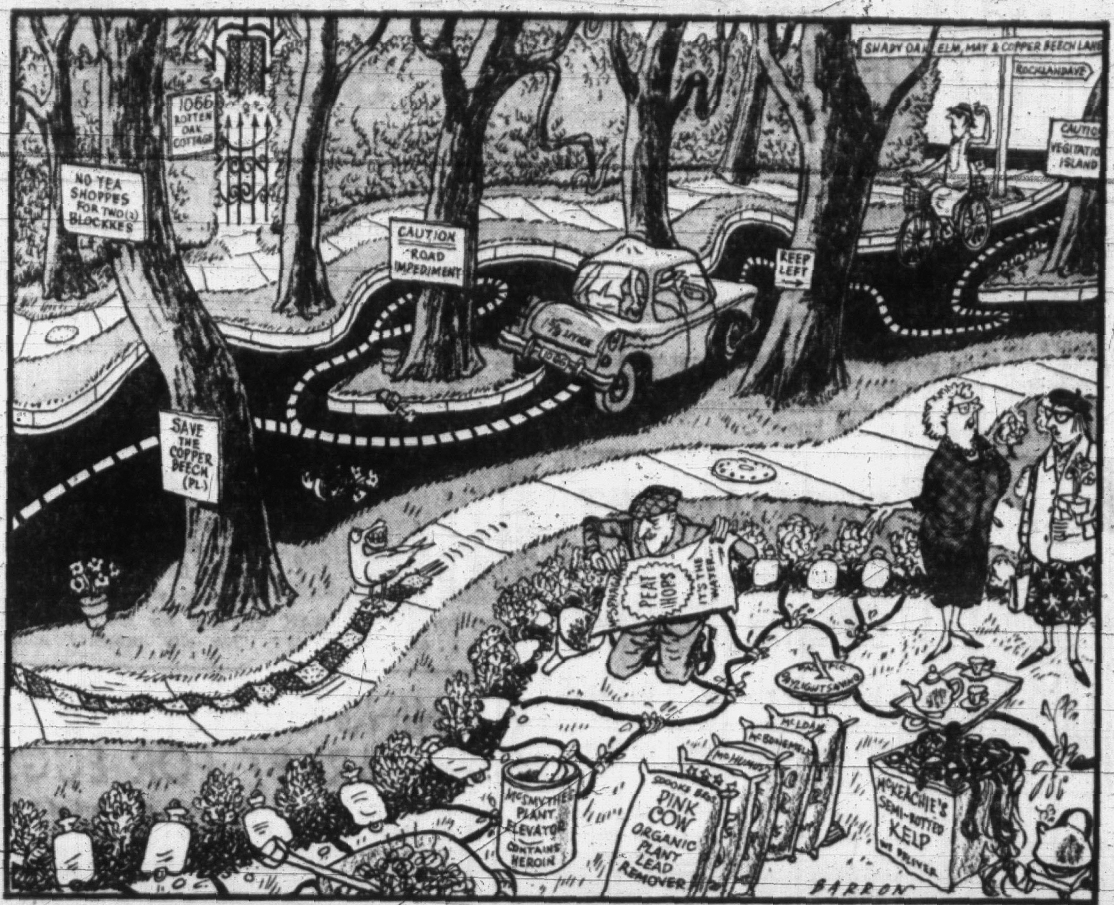
Some of the little grass islands will prove more than interesting for the plant lover, for vegetation often grows to unusual proportions. You can find the sea bluish attaining a height of three feet and the chocolate lily going up to four.

It is possible to find cactus (Opuntia fragilis) with its needle-sharp spines and thick spongy stems that are designed to function as leaves to hold the water and carry the plant over the dry periods.

Many colorful sea birds nest on the rocky islands.

Cruise in slowly close to the shore you will perhaps see a mink running over the fantastic jumble of drift logs along the beach or jammed up against a rock cliff.

Just drift along in some of the kelp beds and watch the tiny fish that dart in and out amongst the long ribbon-like leaves. The kelp is almost always in fairly deep water, though one can be sure that there are rocks below, because the plant must have a solid place to attach itself.



"Cyril's doing everything in his power to get the hedge growing quickly... the new helicopter service, y'know... 25 minutes from the mainland... those horrid Vancouver people will be poking their noses in everywhere."

LOOSE ENDS

Mrs. Noggins Sends Thanks to Good Old Mister K.

THE free world, according to my neighbor, Mrs. Noggins, is showing a deplorable lack of gratitude to Mr. Khrushchev.



Hutchison

"All of a sudden," she assured me, "that man 'as brought a ray of sunshine into our dark and dismal lives. After you've 'eard Mr. K. ravin' and frothin' and seen wot e' could do if e' took a notion to pull the trigger, why then it feels fine jest to be alive a little longer. The morning after the Summit it was a miracle to find myself still standin' upright on my feet and fer once they didn't seem to 'urt any more either. 'Twas wonderful jest to 'ave a roof over your 'ead without bomb 'oles in it and three meals a day without radiation in 'em."

"I TELL you Mr. K. reconciles everybody to 'is troubles and everything looks pretty good after you 'take one look at that round, grinnin' face on the front page. We've seen fer the first

time that there is somethink worse than the mess we're in after all."

"Beside the wreck of the Summit even the Canadian Govern'mint looks good when you think of Mr. K. with 'is itchy finger on the push button. After 'is screamin' in Paris the speeches in our Parliament sounded quite sensible. The politicians owe a lot of thanks to good old K."

"SO the cold war takes all the 'eat out of our politics, Mr. Pearkes, I can look at the Bomarc without battin' an eye and when I remember 'ow Mr. Gogen was 'goin' to fix everything up with a 'old new independent foreign policy I don't get mad any more. I just smile a little sadly. K. 'as turned us all into philosophers."

"Things may be bad in this country and the economy goin' over the brink and all like that but even a depression would be a relief after K. and the Summit. Wot's the use of worryin' about taxes? Wot's a few dollars more or less when you may be blowed up at any moment? 'Tis a privilege to pay 'em. K. 'as made life easy fer the tax collectors by kindly decidin' not to push the but-

ton fer a little while yet out of the goodness of 'is big, generous 'eart."

"All our problems shrink to their proper size. When I think of those missiles thunderin' through the sky I don't 'ear the rattles in my old car any more and I don't seem to need a new one, and why should I yearn fer a new fur coat when the old one is good enough for the big explosion?"

"BESIDES, K. 'as made even an average 'usband like mine look all right and I dare say there will be a general outbreak of affection and goodwill in all the 'ouseholds of the land when we realize 'ow close we are to losin' 'em. Thanks to K., we've remembered at last that we're all 'uman beans and equal on the brink. That man is the world's best teacher of democracy."

"But I must say 'is manners aren't too good. In fact, if ordinary folks be'aved like the great govern'mints of the world every 'ouse would be a scene of carnage and every back street runnin' with blood. Your neighbor would invite you to dinner and kick you downstairs without a word of explanation. People would be spyin' through every keyhole

and denyin' they done it and then sayin' they 'ad to fer self-protection, and you'd be shot in the back if you strayed a foot over the lawn next door."

"RUSSIA reminds me of that rich widow lady that my Uncle 'Erbert was courtin' when 'e was an alderman in Liverpool. She uster welcome 'im with open arms and kisses, and next day she'd sue 'im for breach of promise. Any love affair with old K. is bound to be stormy, so we might as well make the best of it, as 'Erbert told the widow when she finally dragged him to the altar."

"This world would fall to pieces this very day if people was like nations. The ordinary 'uman bean is fairly sane by 'imself but put enough of 'em together in a nation and a govern'mint and then they're all stark looney."

"Not one of 'em in Russia or anywhere else wants a war but as nations they're threatenin' to kill off the last man, woman and child in the interests of peace and security. Like 'Erbert said when 'e lost 'is last election, people act sensible only so long as they don't act together."

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

Free Enterprise: Vanishing Myth of Canada's Economy

DOUGLAS FISHER, the angry young man of the CCF party, has a way of disturbing the settled ways of the House of Commons.

His speech this week on the Government's amendments to the anti-combines legislation was no exception. In it, Mr. Fisher called for a realistic look at the Canadian economy. The myth of free enterprise, he said, is gone forever.

The day when a young man could, or would, start up his own business and make a go of it is at an end. The world belongs to the big corporations, and what is necessary now is to find ways of regulating big business.

Free enterprise gone? As hard as it is to accept, Mr. Fisher's thesis may be founded on more fact than Canadians are willing to admit. On every hand there is evidence to suggest not only that free enterprise as an ideal is fast disappearing from our economy, but that no one appears ready to halt the erosion.



Gould

A friend who is building a house, and handling his own sub-contracting, shopped around for lumber in Ottawa recently. Every dealer quoted identical prices. The friend took the question up with an official of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The CMHC man wasn't surprised; he had been asked to attend a lumber dealers' meeting, and had sat through their business session. It involved a heated denunciation of one member who had the temerity to sell lumber lower than the agreed price list.

Last week, another friend went shopping for a power lawn mower. Five stores gave him an identical price, to the cent. Is that free enterprise, free competition?

Chocolate bars, gasoline, a loaf of bread or a quart of milk, all cost respectively the same. The biggest companies in the land, as has been proved in convictions under the combines legislation, hold competition in greater dread than smaller companies. But the fear of competition extends down to the street corner merchant.

Such price fixing (and the government itself engages in price fixing, on

the fares charged by TCA on trans-Atlantic flights) is defended on grounds it promotes "orderly marketing," as opposed to "cut-throat competition."

Mr. Fisher, in support of his thesis, quoted from a book by B. S. Keirstead, a Canadian economist: "A truly competitive world is one in which some people get hurt. The inefficient producer goes into bankruptcy, farmers who fail to alter acreages in response to price changes cannot sell their crops. Workers in declining trades have to take lower wages, go unemployed, or move to other trades and other areas."

"By contrast with this harsh world is our kindly paternalistic North American society: If manufacturers are suffering from foreign competition, up go the tariffs. If farmers grow too much wheat, or make too much butter to sell at the price they want, the government buys it at an agreed price in excess of the market price. If coal from sub-marginal mines cannot be sold at a profit, subsidies are paid to move the coal at less-than-cost to market."

Mr. Keirstead winds up with this:

"It may be that all this is as it should be. It is not free enterprise."

It is interesting to see the response of Canada's major political parties to this challenging situation.

The Conservatives, as abundantly manifest by their amendments to the combines laws, are for bigness. They see nothing wrong with a few large companies dominating their respective fields of endeavor. They believe every existing merchant is entitled to the utmost protection from competition.

The CCF likes bigness and monopolies. It fits into their long-range scheme of nationalization, and the more mergers that take place, the easier is their eventual goal.

The Liberals say free competition must hold sway in those areas where free enterprise is at work, but that there must be areas where public enterprise is supreme.

The combines debate is more than a difference of opinion over a particular piece of legislation. It is restoring to the political scene a traditional conflict between political parties. In a day when the voter says "all parties are the same," it is a breath of fresh air.

By TONY EMERY

FIRING END OF THE BLUNDERBUSS

Trail Revisited: and a Little Bit of Old Italy to Boot

ALL over the English-speaking world and for all I know, all over the Arabic, Pushtu, Telegu, Tamil, Gurkhal, and Swahili-speaking worlds as well—this seems to be the season for school graduation ceremonies and speeches.



Emery

One can claim to have sat through a good many of these in my time, as pupil and teacher, parent and wonderful to relate—guest speaker: I say "wonderful to relate" for two reasons: first, in order to endow myself in your eyes with an air of humility which I hope is none the less convincing for being entirely spurious; and second, because the furthest thing from my thoughts when, as a young schoolboy, I had to sit through the lengthy oration of the annual speaker, was that I should ever be the one to stand at the firing end of the blunderbuss which was discharging its rusty platitudes over a perspiring audience.

Long, Long Trail

That day, however, has arrived, and last week (probably as a result of my discreetly classified advertisement in the "B.C. Teacher"—or I may have owed the engagement to the Paladins-style visiting card I have had printed, which reads "Have Tongue, Will Drive!") I had to tear myself away from the Swift-

sure race, which had just begun, and take plane for Trail.

I had an airplane all to myself as far as Seattle, but in case you are visualizing me sitting back with an air hostess on each knee I had better inform you at once that my aerial Hebe vanished behind the door leading to the aircrew's quarters, and I was left undisturbed except for bibulous laughter, the occasional crash of broken glass, and an odd snatch of some cooing ballad borne back on the wind.

Vive la Difference

What is it, I wonder, that makes the United States so immediately and perceptibly different from Canada? Is it a more casual mode of dress, a less predominantly Anglo-Saxon component in the crowd of passers-by, a slightly more garish approach on the part of the advertiser?

Whatever it is—and it is probably all of these, and some other ingredients as well—there is no doubt that one has arrived in another country.

The journey had other surprises for me: a breakfast of an omelette and strawberries and cream on the plane to Spokane; the number of brick houses and buildings in that city, and its excellent signposting for the traveller by road; and the dead skunk near Kettle Falls which poisoned the air for nearly half a mile—an impressive feat of advertising performed by Mother Nature.

When I was in Trail last it was

winter, and Rossland was like a Swiss village. Last weekend the air was beginning to grow oppressive with a foretaste of summer, but the countryside was looking its best.

Those who still imagine Trail as a blighted zone where all vegetation has been blasted by the mephitic fumes from the mines would do well to pay it a visit. The hillsides are covered with a new kind of sturdy grass, and dotted with shrubs and bushes; the town itself is a good example of farsighted and intelligent tree planting.

Alongside the swift-flowing Columbia River an effort has been made to make use of this natural asset by the provision of paved walks and small park-like strips of tree-shaded grass.

Of course, it isn't perfect yet, but it is impossible to visit this town without being struck by the force of its community spirit, and I would back Trail against any town of its size for the provision of amenities over the next fifty years.

Added Interest

The large Italian population gives it an added interest, and I am told that in September the famous "Gulch" is redolent with the fumes of new-made wine, and—low be it spoken—the header reek of the fiery grappa.

The Italians come mainly from two widely separated regions in their homeland: from Calabria, the toe of the Italian boot poised to kick the Sicilian football; and from Venezia Giulia in the

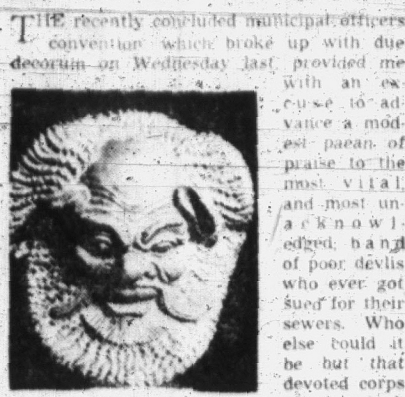
far northeastern corner, next to the old province of Slovenia. It is not too difficult to tell the difference by eye alone, and the ear will readily pick out the Calabrese dialect from that spoken by the Friulani of the mountainous area, trisected by the Isonzo, the Tagliamento, and the Piave.

March of Culture

In spite of the warm and friendly atmosphere of Rossland and Trail, the renewal of old acquaintance and the formation of new friendships, and the generous hospitality of my hosts, I was happy to find myself looking down on the Gulf Islands again and enjoying the spectacle of Saanich peninsula from the air. Such is the speed of the march of culture these days that I arrived back in Victoria to be greeted by the news of the opening of another art gallery in Victoria.

In addition to the facilities for exhibition provided in Moss Street and from time to time by Eaton's, the Hudson's Bay Company, Standard Furniture and the Quest Shop, the new Point Gallery in Don Adams' Contemporary Danish Furniture store will act as a showcase for new work by established painters, and a trial ground for those starting out on this hard life in which the material rewards go mainly to Messrs. Grumbacher, Reeves and Winsor and Newton. With so many hospitable walls open to them the onus is now on our artists to show us what they can do.

40 Beers



SILENUS

tain-movers, the municipal engineers?

Every municipal corporation with any pretensions whatever has its engineer. He is, certainly, after a few months in the business, one of the best of his breed, capable of laying out a street-lighting system with one hand and designing a sewage farm with the other, while his feet crack walnuts. (He has to eat, too.) Unlike his highly paid brethren in private industry, he has very little to work with in the way of finances, so he frequently has to improvise. This involves his using his brain, a tiring and unpopular exercise these days.

People who live in cities are inclined to overlook the engineering which makes their lives comfortable. Water supply, sewage disposal, the lights in the streets, the streets themselves and their drains—all these things were designed, laid out, built and

are now kept up by the city engineer. On a shoestring, too.

As if keeping the lights burning and the fluids flowing and the potholes filled, and the council happy were not enough, time must be found to study all the surveys, subdivision plans, and approve of them or not. This little job, which sounds simple enough, must be done constantly, for unless the municipal engineer, in his capacity of approving officer, puts his name to a subdivision plan it is not legal and no houses can be built. To say that the careful carrying out of this duty often involves being the centre of a storm of conflicting interests is putting it mildly. Hell hath no fury like a real estate promoter scorned, unless it be a planning expert disregarded. Most municipal engineers rather disapprove of approving.

However, all is not grief and woe in the life of the public plumber. By and large, municipal engineers are a wry lot, having over the years developed a firm conviction that all's for the worst in the worst of all possible worlds. There was one gentleman who worked for an Ontario city. His methods were unorthodox, and finally he took to drink. A weak sister, you will say, but hardly blameworthy. What finally caused his downfall was his habit of laying out street curves by driving his car through the mud along the lines he had established in his head. A crew of myrmidons followed his progress, putting curb line stakes in the inside rut. The fact that the street lines thus established exhibited a pleasing symmetry of curves and crescents was of no avail to him. He was fired for operating under fluid drive.

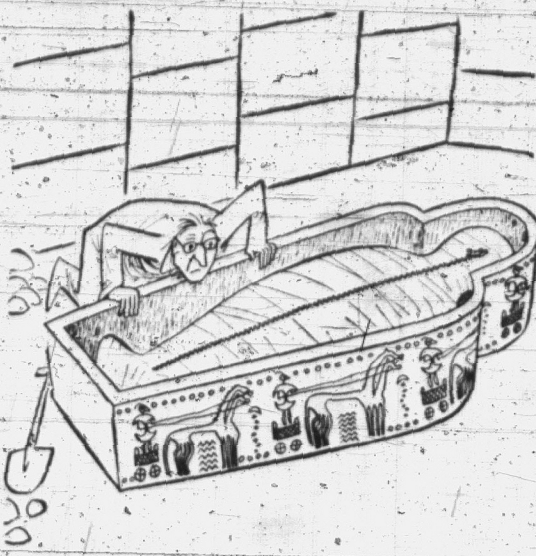
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INDONESIA
TENSE AS PM
BACK HOME

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—President Sukarno returned here today from a two-months world tour after the armed forces took heavy security precautions in this uneasy capital.

Before the president's plane landed, armed troops moved into the streets, and helicopters buzzed over at rooftop height. Commandos were in position in front of the president's palace.

Since he left, the dispute with China over Indonesia's treatment of Chinese settlers and with Holland over Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea have become more serious.

GERMANY
Lothar Ursinus 4-27

UKS

'Do Them Good
To See the U.S.'

BERLIN (AP)—Eugene

Eaton, Canadian-born Cleveland industrialist, Friday night advocated that the Western allies grant diplomatic recognition to Communist East Germany to help promote peace.

Eaton, 76, also said he had invited the Communist leaders of East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland to visit him in the United States.

"I think it would do these men good to see the United States," Eaton told a press conference in East Berlin. "I was the first to invite Khrushchev over—there was quite a howl about that."

Eaton said Communist leaders seemed interested in his invitation but there were no firm commitments.

He stated there will be no revolutions in Soviet satellite countries because the majority of the people are in favor of Communism.

"I'm a great believer in capitalism... but I think capitalism is going to undergo a lot of far-reaching reforms," Eaton added.

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U.S. Sees 'Forward Step'
In New Soviet Arms Plan

TONY LEE



SHARON DOUGAN

SCHOLARSHIPS from MacMillan, Bloedel, and Powell River Ltd. were awarded Friday evening to two Cowichan district high school students for academic ability and student leadership. Tony W. Lee, Cowichan High School student, is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee, Duncan, will use \$250 prize to continue draughting studies. Sharon Dougan, of George Bonner High School, Mill Bay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Dougan, Shawnigan Lake, won \$400 and will enter Victoria College to study for nursing degree.

WASHINGTON (AP)—

United States officials say privately that Nikita Khrushchev's revised disarmament plan contains two new points that might be regarded as forward steps.

In an official statement, the state department promised Friday to give the Soviet leader's plan close study. At the same time it challenged Moscow to do likewise with the "realistic Western proposals of May 16."

It seemed likely that the moderate U.S. statement was prepared before Khrushchev's latest personal outburst against President Eisenhower, in which he said the president was so weak and ineffectual that it was dangerous to have him in office.

"It is our hope," the American statement said, "that when the disarmament conference resumes its deliberations next week, substantial progress will be made toward general and complete disarmament under effective international control—a goal we seek."

U.S. officials noted two apparently encouraging aspects of the new Russian plan:

1. An apparent recognition by the Russians of the need for an international peace force, which the West says is necessary.

2. Seeming Soviet recognition that modern weapons delivery systems are a central problem that must be dealt with under any realistic arms control measure. This view has been advocated by France and Khrushchev seemed to be agreeing with it.

The Western proposals of May 16, to which the U.S. note referred, were Eisenhower's plan to turn over high-flying reconnaissance planes to the United Nations, which would conduct aerial inspection in all countries to prevent any war buildup.

Concentration Camp
Mental Care Ending

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The Canadian Mental Health Association was told Friday the day of the "medical concentration camp" is almost over.

Speaking to more than 200 delegates attending the association's annual meeting, Dr. Frank Coburn, professor of psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan and director of the out-patient department of the University Hospital in Saskatoon, said "the day of the short-term treatment in small units with restitution to the community is here."

"Many of us have heard of disease, diabetes and peptic ulcers and still carry on in the community," he said. "The same can be said of our mental illnesses."

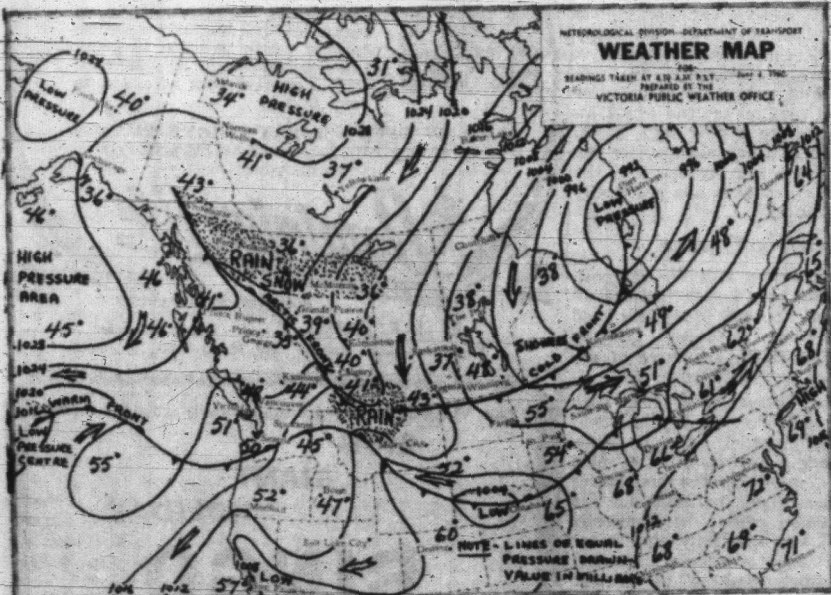
A new, revolutionary concept

is gaining favor that mentally ill people are not evil and filled with devils, but are decent citizens and can be treated in the community with safety and dignity.

POISONING
PANICS CITY

PANAMA (AP)—A mass attack of apparent food poisoning sent 127 persons to hospitals Thursday, resulted in the deaths of two children and spread panic over the city.

Thirty-four of the victims remained in hospital. The panic was caused by a report that they were stricken by contaminated city water. Early investigation indicated the poisoning resulted from fritters sold in a slum tenement.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure now dominates the B.C. weather and brought sunshine to all areas of the province today. In the interior some cloudy periods and a few widely scattered afternoon showers were expected. A very weak disturbance

some 500 miles west of Vancouver Island this morning may bring a few bands of cloud to the southern coast Sunday but mostly sunny conditions will prevail. In other areas there should be little change on Sunday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960—771.6 hrs.
Last year—812.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)—832.3 hrs.
Precip. to date—12.46 ins.
Last year—15.14 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)—11.49 ins.

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Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 68.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Sunday. Not much change

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prop.

Victoria—51 68 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria—50 62 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's—43 63 14

Halifax—51 59 —

Montreal—57 81 —

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Toronto—54 78 —

Port Arthur—37 68 26

Winnipeg—43 72 —

Regina—38 67 —

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Calgary—39 62 11

Edmonton—40 61 26

Penticton—48 79 —

Kamloops—43 75 —

Vancouver—47 64 —

Nanaimo—44 66 —

Kimberley—45 72 —

Prince Rupert—41 56 01

Prince George—35 57 02

Fort St. John—33 50 08

Whitehorse—43 56 13

Seattle—50 66 —

Portland—52 80 —

Chicago—66 88 —

San Francisco—57 87 —

Los Angeles—64 70 —

New York—68 75 —

Other world temperatures:

London, 57; Paris, 63; Rome, 66;

Berlin, 57; Stockholm, 64;

Madrid, 57; Mexico City, 66;

Havana, 73; Honolulu, 86;

Tokyo, 70; Anchorage, 60; Las

Vegas, 104; Phoenix, 105;

Washington, 84.

Cordova Bay
Supermarket
Contract Let

Plans have been completed and the contract awarded for the development of a shopping centre in the southwest corner of Cordova Bay Road and Douglas Avenue.

McMorrans Cordova Bay Ltd., developers, plan to build an 11,000 square-foot shopping centre by September.

It will have a large supermarket, a hardware, drug store, bank, hairdressing shop, shoe repair, dry-cleaning call office, barber shop, practicing physician and service station.

The contract has been awarded to G. E. Wilson Construction Ltd.

Designed by Vancouver architects, buildings called for an exterior of mosaic tiles, aluminum doors and windows and polished-plate glass.

There will be a lighted parking area in front for 125 cars. Cost of the project was not disclosed.

VICTORIA
DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday to:

Ronald Grant Bainbridge, HMCS Margaree, Esquimalt, from Joelle Ardeth Bainbridge, Victoria, whom he married in Victoria in 1958.

Joyce Lillie May Kennedy, 330 Hecate Street, Nanaimo, from Donald Elson Kennedy, 552 Nelson Street, Victoria, Married Victoria, 1950.

Heiress Remanded

ST. JEROME, Que. (UPI)—

Heiress Beverly Ann Weary Friday was remanded until Monday on a murder charge filed after a guest at her Laurentian Mountains cottage was shot during a party. Mrs. Weary, 27-year-old great-granddaughter of Canadian Pacific Railway founder Sir William Van Horne, was held criminally responsible by coroner's jury earlier this week for the death of 33-year-old Clifford Bridger.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Essential

SIDNEY REVIEW—Last week two Indian boys were in a small boat which capsized off Brentwood. One boy, proved a better swimmer than his companion. The other was left to cling to the upturned boat and call for help. He was rescued and taken home to recuperate. It is one little incident among thousands which take place in these waters each year. Nevertheless, it has a moral and strong one. Those two boys would not be alive today had they been unable to swim.

In a district so closely tied to the water as are Saanich Peninsula and the Islands the

ability to swim is not only an advantage, it is essential.

Familiarity breeds contempt. There are many among us who still scorn the need for swimming or for lifebuoys. They have become too familiar with the water. When this familiarity is permitted to influence the dictates of good sense it is time to turn to a pastime less potent in its constant threat to living.

Faltering

COWICHAN LEADER—The Native Sons at Courtenay are to discontinue that community's July 1 celebration. This will end 30 years of successful observance of Canada's national birthday by this public-spirited group. A loss of \$300

last year turned the scales against further celebrations by the Sons.

Perhaps the ultimatum of the Native Sons may awaken a new response in Courtenay. Closer to home, our own July 1 celebration faded after a 13-year run. Voluntary groups are not in a position to absorb financial losses—the celebration had reached the point of no return.

If parades are to vanish there are still other things. The local riding club has persisted with its annual July 1 horse show, overcoming considerable odds to keep it going. As facilities have improved, now, perhaps a baseball tournament might be arranged. Then there are flags and bunting. Are we as colorful as foreigners say?

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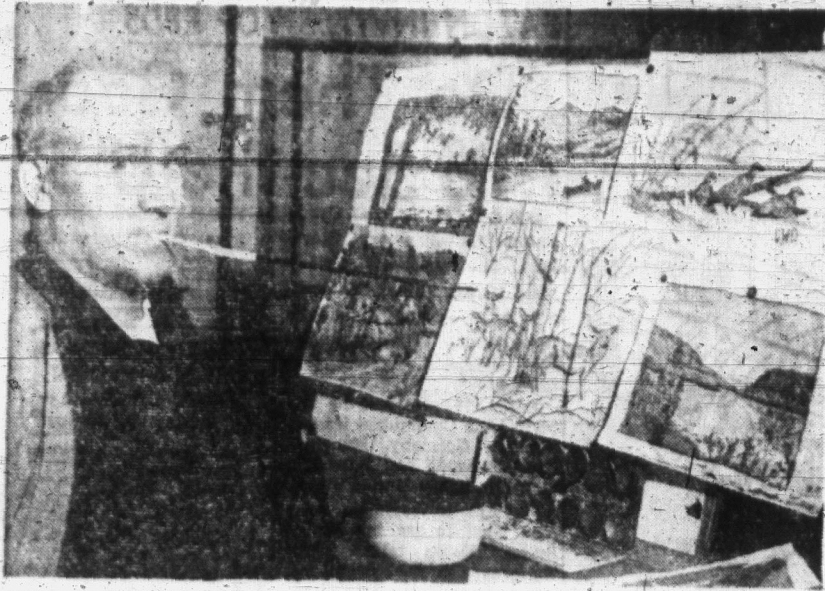
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Charlie Deans builds new career.

Paralysed Accident Victim Finds Way to Self-Expression

VANCOUVER (CP)—With a brush in his teeth, Charlie Deans is producing paintings that have won favorable comments from experts. A skiing accident three years ago on Mount Seymour here put him in hospital, paralysed from the neck down. It ended his active career as an outstanding structural engineer.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

The most interesting book about religion that has come my way in a long time is *Jung and St. Paul*, by David Cox (Longmans in Canada, Association Press in U.S.A.).

Mr. Cox is a Church of England clergyman who has attempted a comparison between two methods by which a man is brought from a state considered to be unsatisfactory to one which is thought to be desirable: these are the Analytical Psychology of C. G. Jung, which has as its goal the Individuated Man, controlled by the Self, and St. Paul's doctrine of the Man Justified by Faith, who lives in Christ.

Mr. Cox stresses his bias in favor of Christianity, but it would be a pernicious Jungian who thought that the opposing doctrine had not been given a fair deal.

He says often that Christian teachers can learn much from Jung; he is too courteous to suggest what his book makes obvious, which is that Jungians can learn something from St. Paul.

The psychoanalytic system of C.G. differs in many vital respects from that of Sigmund Freud. Like the Freudian method, it is "reductive", in that it seeks to probe, expose and dispel the hidden terrors of the mind. But it is also "synthetic", having brought order to the rejected materials of the Unconscious, it seeks to build what remains into a better thing than it was before.

The final product of a thorough Jungian analysis is the Individuated Man, controlled not by the Ego but the Self. And this is important—this Self is an image of God.

For the present it must be enough to point out that the Christian who seeks to be justified by Faith goes through a strikingly similar experience. He must cleanse himself by penitence, and then he must aspire "to be made like unto Christ."

Neither Individuation nor Christlikeness can be achieved by hard work or struggle; they simply come, when the man feels that his life is controlled not by his own will, but by something greater outside himself.

The journey toward this goal is never easy, but Mr. Cox says that the Christian is upheld and comforted because he knows what he is aiming for; he has some perception of what Christ is like. The subject of the Jungian analysis, however, has no such comfort; if he achieves Individuation, he does not know what it may hold for him, and nobody can tell him; for the outcome is different in each case—though the expectation is that it will mean self-fulfillment.

Mr. Cox also takes strong exception to what he calls the "gnostic element" in Jung's psychology: Jung does not believe that everybody can be Individuated, or wants to be. "Fortunately, in our kindness and patience, Nature never puts the fatal question as to the meaning of their lives into the mouths of most people; and where no one asks, no one need answer," he has written. This is intolerable to a Christian who is obliged to believe that salvation is open to all.

The Gnostics, it may be explained, were originally a group of people who believed that only those who had attained "inner light" could be saved, and they laid great stress on the intellect.

This demand that believers should also be thinkers led, quite understandably, to the condemnation of the Gnostics as heretics. Jung has been hotly condemned by other schools of psycho-analysis as a mystic; I wonder if Mr. Cox does not run the risk of being similarly labelled. The Christian Church has produced many mystics, and they have never been popular with those who would intellectualize Christianity, or those who would sentimentalize it, or those who would reduce it to hearty good works and Decent Chapmanship. The path to a better life, either by the way of St. Paul or Jung, is lonely; the miser-

ago on Mount Seymour here put him in hospital, paralysed from the neck down. It ended his active career as an outstanding structural engineer.

Aged 51, married with two sons, 19 and 24, he is turning out watercolors. His old company, Western Bridge, for which he was chief engineer and responsible for the new Burrard Building, has set up an exhibition folder of his paintings. Experts say these are worth between \$5 and \$15 each.

Charlie's paintings are scattered around the hospital recreation room and he is there every day, brush in mouth, to turn out new creations.

He produces a daily cartoon. "It keeps the boys happy and cheerful," he says.

Charlie Deans has also taught himself to use an electric typewriter, operated with a contraption clamped between his teeth.

He realizes he won't be able to work again and is concentrating on the painting, looking forward to the day when he can stage a full-scale one-man exhibition.

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Howald Collection Offers Arresting Comparisons

Last Friday in Calgary it was Picture Loan night at the Calgary Allied Arts Centre, and now back in Victoria again I find the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery will be holding their final Picture Loan this coming Monday evening, June 6.

Members attending will have a selection of 140 works by Canadian artists from which to make their selection, and as this is the end of the "season" you will be allowed to keep the pictures for three months—on month being rent free.

I might add that the Victoria Picture Loan is ahead of Calgary insofar as sales are concerned during the past 12 months. This Monday at Victoria members of the Gallery also will have the chance of acquiring one of the four Es. Kim's prints which the women's committee will be offering for sale on Loan Night.

Picture Loan night, plus the afternoon free film show for children, makes June 6 a double feature day at the gallery. Even so, we must not lose sight of the main function of an art gallery, which is to provide the public with interesting exhibitions. We will therefore continue with our notes on the Ferdinand Howald collection of watercolors lent by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio.

I find that on my return from Alberta, and after having had a further hour with these pictures, I have in no way lost my first glow of enthusiasm.

In a large collection such as this, one is almost forced, for easy-viewing, to make arbitrary groupings.



In seeking a unifying quality it becomes immediately apparent that despite individual notes struck by these very individual artists, instructive parallels are soon apparent.

It becomes possible, say, to compare "Bathers" (47) by Abraham Walkowitz to Maurice Prendergast's "St. Malo" (34) and through such comparison to study at first hand how each arrived at strangely similar solutions to a common problem.

In this example, the problem concerns a concentrated optical effect of bouncing light when looking at sea and sand on a hot day. Shimmering, I believe, the more common appellation for this natural phenomenon.

Both artists have conveyed the movement of color, fragmentary, suspended and spoty, or if you will, blotched. Walkowitz does not repeat this effect; it is used only for this one study. Prendergast, however, uses it continuously.

Or again, take the painting "Houses" (4) by Charles Demuth and compare to Charles Sheeler's "Bucks County Barn, 1918" (38) and you have two artists mutually intrigued with patterns, lines and planes of rooftops.

How different in style, yet how successfully they take spectator in hand and make

him observe these simple effects.

Charles Sheeler, I would say, is one of the artists whose work in this exhibition might almost be called monumental. His vision is strangely linear and architectural with its planes and elaborate workings in true perspective.

His flowers, those de-natured ziplas, and his very strong and attractive still-life groups with furniture and objects, might well be works by a humanized Mondrian.

And on the subject of technique, just compare the two works by Charles Burchfield. In "The 'Isit' (1) the horse is as woodenly garbled as the trees and the house. The wood pattern repeats and weaves in and around like a giant spiderweb.

In "Winter Solstice" (2) with hardly a variation in tone or hue, and with the same underwash, we witness a change in season. The thick pile of snow on one corner of the roof makes the whole atmosphere chilled and bleak. Yet, as I say again, place the pictures side by side and the tints and hues are practically identical.

Critic's Choice

The two still life compositions by Charles Demuth (9 and 10), the delightful and exciting "Palisades" (22) by John Marin are three of my own special favorites.

And never have I seen such a collection of Pascin drawings together at one time. Long a favorite artist of mine—I remember the imaginative illustrations he made for the French edition of *Glairella*—I was especially glad to see in his wonderful drawing "Woman Bathing" (27) a close link, stylistically, with Robert Delaunay and his "round forms."

Ferdinand Howald was concerned with buying works by artists who worked in the creative spirit of his time, and of this display it might be said that the only interlopers are Vlamnick and Signac, though I am sure Howald must have found the Vlamnick quite irresistible.

While I do not find the three works by Zorach wholly satisfactory they serve, indirectly, to underline the sense of drama, of the true theatre, which runs, like a bubbling undercurrent, throughout the collection.

In that long-ago era of the Russian Ballet, painters, French and American, were often closely associated with the stage.

It is the blend of poetry and drama which gives this exhibition its most unifying quality.

Epic Fraser Journey Spotlited by Book

Reviewed by R. H. Roy
SIMON FRASER, LETTERS AND JOURNALS, 1865-1868, W. Kaye Lamb, Editor, Macmillan Company of Canada, 292 pp., Maps, Index, \$5.00.

The series of pioneer books published by the Macmillan Company of Canada has received universal praise by Canadian historians. The latest of this series, *Simon Fraser*... will add another feather to the Macmillan cap.

This, the "first complete, annotated edition" of the letters and journals of Fraser, is expertly done by Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, the Dominion Archivist and National Librarian. Not only is it a thorough work of historical research, but in its 60-page introduction to the Letters and Journals, Dr. Lamb has written one of the most interesting and readable accounts of Fraser's life which this reviewer has come across.

Fraser's trip down the Fraser River in 1808 was probably one of the most difficult, and certainly the most hair-raising, journeys of exploration ever undertaken in Canadian history.

It was a compound of intrepid leadership, strong muscles and good luck which ultimately brought the famous Nor'wester and his men to the Pacific Ocean and back without loss of life frequently encountered on such voyages.

It was the highlight of Fraser's career, and fortunately, although there are few Fraser manuscripts or diaries in existence, at least we have

his own record of this outstanding voyage.

How this was accomplished, the dangers and difficulties involved in every mile of the way, form the main theme of Fraser's Journal, and it makes fascinating reading. One could wish, however, that besides the three maps which accompany the text, there could be several photographs of at least part of the extremely rugged terrain and water course through which Fraser passed.

Dr. Lamb claims that Fraser is one of the most neglected of the major explorers in Canada. Certainly this book should help to bring Fraser out of the relative obscurity Dr. Lamb mentions, and in our own province his stature will be increased.

Timi tribesmen of remote Melville Island north of Australia hold death corroborees, or dances, that continue for months after each burial, according to the National Geographic Magazine. The Tiwi believe the ceremonies are necessary to set the spirit of the deceased at rest.

Remarkable Soldier

THIMAYYA OF INDIA, by Humphrey Evans (Harcourt, Brace):

Biography of a remarkable soldier, General K. S. Thimayya, chief of staff of the Indian army. His best chapters relate, somewhat nostalgically, to the "Indya" of the British raj and the Indianizing of the army.

Thimayya, known to his friends as Timmy, was chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea in the fifties.

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LANGFORD, 800 Goldstream Ave.—Monday, June 6, 7 to 8 p.m.
SAANICH HEALTH CENTRE, 464 Gorge Road E.—Tuesday, June 7, through Friday, June 10, 5 to 6 p.m.
VICTORIA—1947 Cook St., Wednesday, June 8, 1 to 7 p.m.
Fairfield United Church, Friday, June 10, 1 to 3.30 p.m.
Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday, June 14, 1 to 3.30 p.m.
OAK BAY, Municipal Hall—Thursday, June 9, 4 to 6 p.m.
SIDNEY, NORTH SAANICH, Health Unit Office, Fourth St., Tuesday, June 14, 5 to 6 p.m.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

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Advise and Consent—Allen Drury.
The Constant Image—Margie Davenport.
Ourselves to Know—John O'Hara.
The Lincoln Bards—Cameron Hawley.
Clea—Lawrence Sanders.
Trustee from the Toolroom—Nevil Shute.
A Distant Trumpet—Paul Horgan.
The Devil's Advocate—Morris West.
Mrs. Aris Goes to Paris—Paul Gallico.

NON-FICTION

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The Enemy Within—Robert F. Kennedy.
The Law and the Profits—Cyril Parkinson.
Folk Medicine—D. C. Jarvis.
Grant Moves South—Bruce Catton.
I Kid You Not—Jack Paar.
Act One—Moss Hart.
My Wicked, Wicked Ways—Errol Flynn.
Hollywood Rajah—Bosley Crowther.

About Dogs And Their Humans

HOW TO LIVE WITH A NEUROTIC DOG, by Stephen Baker and cartoonist Eric Gurney (Prentice-Hall):

If you are one of the millions who believe that dogs are people, you will understand why dogs become neurotic. Baker, a humorist who also is an advertising man, delves into the private life of dogs in this book.

His cartoonist friend, Gurney, has collaborated in rendering Fido in various upsetting and hilarious situations.

Their exertions have produced a book that provides a dog's-eye view of dogs and their human pets—and what a poor pooch going to do about it except get neurotic.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

If one were to attempt a conclusion from news arriving at this desk concerning various orchestras across Canada, it would probably be that such organizations might as well be written off. Most appear to be immersed in a sea of troubles, mainly financial.

Various people have remarked from time to time that no one in his senses would continue to operate a business that showed a deficit year after year.

But then, of course, a symphony orchestra is not a business in the proper sense of the word. A business exists for the accruing of dollars and cents profit, and certainly that is not the purpose of the symphony.

There is an all-important business factor behind a symphony, but it is a compact operational unit which operates solely like a marine engine to propel the ship.

Orchestras and art galleries are operated by business men and women on a sound business basis, but the only profits that are realized of desired aesthetic ones.

If a symphony began making dollars it would be a sign of something very wrong with the organization; seat prices too high; musicians badly underpaid; services to the community too narrow. In other words the principal of a "two-way squeeze" would be in effect as little as possible for as much as possible.

Can you imagine great music being performed on such terms?

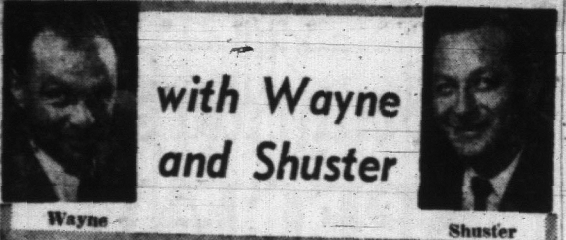
Playgoers who look to the Vancouver International Festival to provide something special in the way of dramatic fare have a more promising outlook this year than they did in 1959, when the heavy-footed Germanic "Mary Stuart" was the big attraction.

On looking backward, the only bright memory that emerges from its mangled muck is Eva LaGallienne's "Elizabeth I."

This year, a tense, exciting and brilliant drama, "The Deadly Game," will be given 12 performances at the International Cinema. The suspenseful dramatization of a novel by Friedrich Duerrenmatt is set in an old Swiss chalet whose owner, a former judge, an occupant who is a

retired hangman and others periodically stage a mock trial. The play is currently running on Broadway and was described by Herald-Tribune's Walter Kerr as "not only a thrilling piece of drama but a stinging indictment of 20th century mankind."

I don't flatter myself that the Vancouver Festival takes any cognizance of my remarks in this column. Nevertheless, having commented here that after important play directors with indifferent results on the two previous occasions, it might be a good idea to use a Canadian next time, I shall be extremely interested in seeing how this production goes under the skilled imaginative guidance of former Victorian Dorothy Davies.



with Wayne and Shuster

Maddest story we've heard in a long time comes from our very good friend, Henry Karpus, one of the gray flannel eminences of advertising.

A TV reporter was visiting the Hollywood studio where they were shooting scenes for the latest Lone Ranger series.

In between takes he wandered by the stable where the famous movie horse, Silver, was munching on some oats. "My," said the reporter admiringly, "what a magnificent animal." The horse looked up, nodded gravely and said: "Thank you, very much."

Taken aback, the reporter stammered, "D-d-d-did y-y-y-you s-s-s-speak?" "Certainly," replied Silver.

Scenting a real scoop, the amazed reporter took out his pad and pencil and said: "Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?"

"Fire away," said the horse and continued munching on his oats.

"Tell me, what kind of a master is the Lone Ranger?" "Oh, he's very hard on me. He rides me up and down hills, digs his spurs in me. And you know those big chase scenes, I do all the running and he just sits there. I tell you, it's murder. He works me like a horse. And when the picture comes out, he takes all the bows and I'm nothing."

"Wow," said the reporter. "What a scoop. The Lone Ranger is mean to Silver. Wait till I write about this in the papers. It'll be the biggest story of the year."

"Don't you dare," said the horse. "You keep this information to yourself."

"But why?" "Why," snorted the horse. "If that slave driver finds out I can talk, he'll have me yelling 'Hi-ho Silver.'"

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Professor Waynegartner, our science editor, has announced that pigs by nature never overeat. They're afraid of making business of themselves.

And then there's the story of the wife who was completing a four-hour harangue at her poor down-trodden little husband who was cringing in a corner... "And don't stand there with your hands hidden in your pockets, making fists at me," she roared.

A friend of ours complains his wife has everything Brigitte Bardot has. Except she's had it 35 years longer.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents W. Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Constant Wife." Box Office: Kent's Ltd.

Pianist Moved By Russia's Eager Audience

MONTREAL (CP) — Margaret Ann Ireland, Saint John, N.B., pianist, returned this week from a concert tour of Russia, "too excited to feel tired."

"I'm still wound up," she said, on arrival after a four-week tour during which she gave 12 recitals and concerts in six Russian cities.

The Canadian pianist said she was impressed by the "tremendous warmth and generosity of the Russian audiences."

"I was treated beautifully everywhere," she said. "Really, I couldn't have been treated better."

"It was perhaps the most rewarding tour of my life, mostly because the audiences in Russia listen with total concentration. They're hungry for music."



SURE SELL-OUT is in view for the one-night stand at Vancouver Festival of the Kingston Trio, July 23. Famous for their stylings of American and West Indies folk melodies, the three San Franciscans soared to fame on their smash success, "Tom Dooley." They will appear at Exhibition Forum.

'FRANTIC PASSION'

New N.Y. 'Rep' Theatre Will Welcome Canadians

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (CP) — The big town has embarked on a new Repertory Theatre venture which will be open to Canadians with talent—real talent—and preferably with a "frantic passion for the work."

So says Robert Whitehead, the handsome, Montreal-raised wonder boy of Broadway who, with Elia Kazan, has been a pointed producer-director of the Repertory, which will form part of the \$100,000,000 Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts, now being constructed.

Canadians have long been prominent in Broadway theatre but the Repertory will provide an opportunity not only for individuals but also for whole companies when the regular group is away.

SCHOOL INCLUDED "In choosing our people we'll pay no attention to nationality but their talents must be indigenous to the New World," said Whitehead.

"The only requirement is talent, and the theatre will certainly be open to Canadians. I would think they'll also be interested in the centre's new school, which will have four-year courses, on a scholarship basis, with open auditions. When our Repertory seasons are over, we'd like to invite companies to play limited engagements."

Whitehead, 44, will serve on the centre's council with such figures as Rudolf Bing of the Metropolitan Opera, George E. Judd, Jr., of the New York Philharmonic, and William Schuman of the Juilliard School of Music.

He has produced a dazzling list of Broadway hits including "Member of the Wedding," "Orpheus Descending," "Bus Stop," "The Visit," "A Touch of the Poet," "A Hole in the Head," "Separate Tables" and "The Skin of Our Teeth."

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German Film Art Reviving Slowly

By JOE FUSNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lilli Palmer, an actress who fled the rise of Adolf Hitler in 1933, says West Germany is slowly coming back as a producer of motion pictures.

"In West Germany now, there are very few good directors," she said. "I think they were all lost in Second World War."

"A whole generation fell before Stalingrad," she explained, referring to large German casualties in the massive battle against the Russians.

Another factor delaying West Germany's motion picture development is the pre-war atmosphere which prevailed under Hitler, who had his own ideas of "culture."

"Hitler put Germany into a cultural ghetto," she claimed. "He reduced it to his own level, which was small, and wouldn't allow art of any kind to flourish."

Pointing out that the late, but not so lamented, Hitler was an artist of sorts, Miss Palmer gazed his miserable flops.

"He was an artist but never got into the art academy," she said. "To him modern art was turned out by what he called cultural Bolsheviks. He used to burn it."

INOCCUOUS "I have seen some of Hitler's paintings," she said with a grimace that doubtless stated he should have tossed his own into the flames. "They were mostly architectural landscapes, innocuous, and inartistic."

Having disposed of Adolf as certainly no great shakes in the painting field, Miss Palmer, between "pleasures of his company" scenes, talked about the rebirth of West Germany's movie industry.

"They have excellent studios in Hamburg, Berlin and Munich which have been built since the war," she said. "And they're turning out about 120 pictures a year."

"Also, the country has a group of young actors and actresses who are coming up. Along with performers, the country is trying to develop new directors."

Miss Palmer, now living in Switzerland, was asked why many other facets of West German life are well on their way to recovering from the effects of war, while movies still lag behind.

"The economics of a country can be built up when everyone works together," she said. "But something like a movie industry wouldn't respond that way."

"A nation's artistic side is

something you can't force to grow fast by just working together. Many things can be hurried, but art always takes time.

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss Street. EV 4-5123

EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
1. 17th Victoria International Exhibition
2. Adventure in Collecting
3. Wood sculpture and graphics
4. Color and Bloom's Model House

SPECIAL GALLERY HOURS

For This Coming Week Only
Sunday, 2-5, 7:30-9:30
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11-5
Friday, Saturday, 11-5, 7:30 to 9:30

PROGRAMS

1. Monday 4:15 films for children. Tickets free at Gallery.
2. Monday 8 p.m. "Mystery in the Museum"
3. Summer children's classes commencing 1st week in July.
4. Adult Hand weaving for ages 16 to 24.
5. Painting for ages 13-15.

REQUESTS TO THE GALLERY

are exempt from inheritance tax. The Board of Directors earnestly solicits all those wishing to help in building up the limited resources of the Gallery to make requests to its ENDOWMENT FUND.

LUXTON HALL

DANCE TO THE MUSIC of THE GOLDEN TONES

Modern and Oldtime Quilt - Door Prizes EVERY SATURDAY—9:30

MYSTERY! SUSPENSE! HILARIOUS COMEDY!

THE 3rd VOICE

With Edmond O'Brien and Julie London

At 1.07 - 2.35 - 4.45 - 5.40

ENDS TODAY

STARTS MONDAY — IN TECHNICOLOR

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

ENDS TODAY

THE HILARIOUS VERSION OF THE SMASH BROADWAY HIT IN TECHNICOLOR!

YUL BRYNNER-KENDALL

"Once More, With Feeling!"

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1.30, 3.30, 5.25, 7.35

Last Complete Show 9.05

Last Feature 9.30 — Regular Prices

Royal

Starts MONDAY

Sweeping across the screen in a mighty panorama of dramatic power comes the mightiest story of faith known to our time!

THE MIRACLE

The celebrated Max Reinhardt triumph with a cast as vast as the epic sweep of its story!



Starring CARROLL BAKER WALTER SLEZAK ROGER MOORE

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS AND CARTOON

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1.40, 4.10, 6.35

Last Complete Show 8.45

Last Feature 9.10

REGULAR PRICES

50c 1 to 2, 60c 3 to 5, 80c after

Students 50c till 5 p.m., 60c after

Children 30c till 5 p.m., 50c after

Royal

50c TILL 2 P.M. Children 20c till 5 p.m.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday:

William Allison, 148 Burnside Road East, driving while under suspension, \$100.

William Bell, Wellington, B.C., careless driving, \$35.

Robert La Bombardie, 3216 Wicklow, careless driving, \$35.

George M. Graham, 1725 Beach Drive, illegal left turn, \$20.

Robert M. Barnes, Jr., 3724 Tillicum Road, violating licence restriction, \$20.

Elton Patrick Murphy, 871 Esquimalt Road, inadequate brakes, \$15.

Tillicum OUTDOOR

Gates Open 1:45 Show Starts at 2:00—Ask Us About "Sleep Chicks"

DEBBIE REYNOLDS - FRANK SINATRA

Technical and Cinemascope

"THE TENDER TRAP"

Guy Madison — "THE HARD MAN" — V. French

CARTOON

McMorran's

CORDOVA SUB LTD. Tables GR 9-3242

DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Island's Finest Maple Dance Floor

George Kratzling's Seaview Room Orchestra

Doors Open at 11:30

50c Till 2 p.m. (Govt. Tax Incl.)

EV 4-5113

Discount Rate Cut To Help U.S. Economy?

By JACK LEELER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board approved a 100-point cut in the discount rate today.

The question arose this week after the Federal Reserve Board approved a 100-point cut in the discount rate.

The discount rate is the amount of interest charged when member banks borrow money from the reserve system. It usually is reflected in the rates the member banks charge their borrowers.

The rate cut to 3 1/2 per cent from 4 1/2 per cent was approved for the Federal Reserve banks in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Others of the 12 banks in the system were expected to follow but there was no rush to get on the bandwagon.

AID FOR BUSINESS

Some financiers expected cheaper borrowing to propel business closer to the rate expected when the year began.

The key to the outlook was whether the reduction becomes general and whether the banks adjust their own interest rates proportionately. Some New York bankers said they doubted it.

The stock market perked up somewhat on the news as brokers felt that lower interest rates would make the yields of common stocks and bonds more attractive to investors.

The steel and automobile industries slashed their outputs this week. The Memorial Day holiday weekend was partly to blame. Ford Motor Company shut down five plants for inventory adjustment.

PRODUCTION SLIPS

Steel production slipped to 61.9 per cent of capacity, lowest since the week of Nov. 9. Last week's level was 65.6 per cent. Some producers took furnaces out of operation. Several thousand workers were made idle. Most companies planned to get their closed facilities back into operation next week.

Automakers assembled an estimated 116,000 cars this week, down from 143,555 last week and 125,353 a year ago. But the outlook was good with an estimated production of 623,000 cars expected in June, which would make it the best June since 1953. Output in May totalled 611,958 cars, and that was the best for the month in five years.

Sales sagged in the appliance industry last month. Retail trade again slipped below the level of a year ago.

People were buying more things on credit. The Federal Reserve Board announced that outstanding consumer installment credit in April showed the biggest monthly expansion, \$33,000,000, since last August.

Home Prices To 'Stiffen' Says Realtor

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) —

A Toronto real estate man said Friday that inflation is here to stay, but forecast that due to major capital requirements, the price of money will continue at a high level throughout 1960.

W. H. Shortall told 300 delegates attending the annual convention of the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards here that the single-family home was one of the greatest curbs against inflation.

The past president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards predicted that market prices for new and older homes will "stiffen up" as the rate of new building declines.

Mortgage men agree, said Mr. Shortall, that the federal government's estimates of 100,000 to 125,000 new housing starts this year is "totally unrealistic."

He said it would probably be in the region of 85,000.

OVERSUPPLY

Mr. Shortall said that prices would become stronger both for new and older homes as the year progressed, but warned that there is still a temporary oversupply of available apartments in major cities.

He also noted that interest rates are declining and said first mortgage money may soon go below 7 per cent and predicted the Canadian dollar will slip below par in the next two or three months.

James A. Lowden, of Montreal, president of the Canadian association, forecast an "awesome" requirement for additional land and real estate development in Canada during the next 20 years.

People are turning to low, ranch-type houses which require more space; factories are spreading out as single-story buildings with landscaped gardens; and new shopping centres now need from three to five square feet of parking space for each foot of store space.



SPARE THAT TREE — When linemen stringing power lines in Ocala, Fla., found a giant tree obstructing their route they cut a hole for the wires rather than put the saw to one of nature's decorations.



NEW PRESIDENT — Mervyn Woods, 51, law professor at the University of Saskatchewan, has been elected president of the Canadian Legion for the next two years. (CP Photo.)

ON ISLAND

Slump Hits Plywood Plants

A market slump described as the worst in 20 years will idle more than 1,000 workers in two Vancouver Island plywood plants* for two weeks—perhaps longer—this summer. The situation is more grave on the mainland. More than 2,700 workers will be out of work for ten days or longer. Some plants are working a four-day week.

Bad weather, a drop of nearly 40 per cent in housing starts across Canada, failure of industrial construction to pick up the lag and a slow-down in the do-it-yourself market are blamed for the slump. In B.C.'s plywood industry, which normally has sales of about \$80,000,000 annually.

At Alberni, 1,000 workers will be idle from July 4-15 when MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. closes its operation.

Sooke Lake Lumber Co. has stopped work on the graveyard shift and laid off 15 workers. This represents an 8 per cent reduction in production. The company plans its annual vacation shutdown from July 1-18. B.C. Forest Products' Victoria plywood plant plans no closure.

MB and P.R.'s Vancouver plywood division, currently operating a four-day week, will be shut down from July 18-29, plunging 1,400 workers into unemployment.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. says 1,300 workers will be affected by closure of its Canadian Western Lumber Division from July 1-18.

The closures will also affect hundreds of temporary workers, many of them university students, normally hired at this time of year for holiday relief.

About 5,000 workers in Washington, Oregon and California will be affected by closure of nearly 60 mills.

Trans Mountain Deliveries Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company reports that total deliveries of crude oil for the month of May averaged 133,920 barrels per day compared with 85,928 barrels per day during the same period in 1959.

The scheduled deliveries through the system for June are expected to average 121,000 barrels daily.

Break in Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Striking dock workers reached an agreement with employers today at four of six Great Lakes ports involved in a 20-day wage dispute. But Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said none of the more than 2,000 strikers would return to their jobs until settlements are effected in Milwaukee and Toledo, Ohio.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Merger Rumors Fly at Toronto

By JOHN PICTON

Rumors are the only items drawing any attention in the Toronto stock market these days.

Now that Doherty Roadhouse and Jack Purcell & Co. have merged, brokers feel that other such deals are "inevitable" since investors are combining to keep this, financially, the smallest show on earth.

The present market is not even a shade of the trading done just a few years ago when mines were enjoying their boom time, and no longer do traders enjoy the motto: "There's no business like big business."

These days, there's no business at all.

John Rogers, senior partner with Doherty Roadhouse, was reported as saying the merger had been under consideration for two years, "and it makes more sense to combine staffs during a quiet market."

Some of Purcell's employees will not be retained, meaning more layoffs in Bay Street.

On the week, industrials went ahead 2.50 to 499.06, while golds were off 1.16 to 78.89, base metals were off .53 to 155.92, and western oils were off 1.09 to 85.81.

Papers, which have been attracting the most interest among industrials since the Canadian dollar premium dropped, lost their appeal, and five stocks traded lower while four advanced.

Consolidated Paper moved ahead 2 1/2 and Eddy Paper A was up a point, while MacMillan, Bloedel dropped 1/2 and St. Lawrence was off 3/4.

In steels, seven lost and only Dominion Bridge managed a gain—up 1/4. Utilities, on the whole, were ahead, while liquors all advanced.

Most senior base metals advanced—10 up and seven down—while most senior uranium were lower.

Golds were mixed, and western oils took another beating. Of the 839 issues traded at

DIVIDENDS

Building Products Ltd., 45 cents, payable July 2; record June 17; ex June 17.
Royaume Oil, preferred \$2.13-16 cents, payable July 1; record June 10; ex June 8.
Toronto-Dominion Bank, 4 1/4 cents, payable Aug. 2; record June 30; ex July 28.
Prior Bros., common 50 cents, payable Aug. 1; record June 20; ex June 28.
Western Plywood, 2 1/2 cents, payable July 15; record June 23; ex June 21.
Foundation of Canada, 12 1/2 cents, payable July 15; record June 23; ex June 21.
Canadian Industries Ltd., 10 cents, payable July 15; record June 15; ex June 13.
Aluminum Bldg. Credits, preferred 3 1/2 cents, payable June 15; record June 6; ex June 2.
Sawmills, preferred to cents, payable July 1; record June 23; ex June 13.
Canadian Drains Steel, common 25 cents, payable July 15; record June 30; ex June 28.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

(As of June 1, 1960)			
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SUMMER SCHEDULE

817 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE EV 2-8221

MONDAY TO FRIDAY
DAYTIME PROGRAMS

5.30 SUNRISE CLUB

News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30; marine weather at 5:45; sports at 7:25; and stock markets at 7:45

8.00 NEWS

8.10 AL SMITH

Victoria's favorite pianist. Weather at 8:25; news at 8:30

9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE

Walter and Mavis Cownden, with Jack Lenaghan at the organ. The Swift Money Man is included Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15

10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE

Victoria's favorite quiz program

10.10 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC

11.00 NEWS

11.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

11.10 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC

12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH

12.30 NEWS and WEATHER

12.45 PERCY FAITH

1.00 NEWS and JOE'S NOTEBOOK

Problems at 1.30 to 2.30; news at 2:00 and 3:00

4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW

Al Smith at the piano, Jack Lenaghan at the organ, with news at 4:35, 5:05 and 5:30.

5.55 SHOW BUSINESS WITH SINCLAIR

6.00 NEWS and SPORT

6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY

MONDAY

6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING

7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS

Followed by News Roundup and a Talk

7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA

8.00 NEWS and CURTAIN TIME

Music from Broadway shows

8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT

9.00 ON STAGE

More Show Music

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 SPORTS DIGEST

10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES

11.00 NEWS and SPORTS

11.10 MEMORY LANE

With news at 12.00 and sign-off at 1.00

TUESDAY

6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING

7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS

Followed by News Roundup and a Talk

7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA

8.00 NEWS and CONCERT IN THE PARK

Old-fashioned band concert

8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT

9.00 GOOD OLD DAYS

Music of bygone days

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 SPORTS DIGEST

10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES

11.00 NEWS and SPORTS

11.10 MEMORY LANE

With news at 12:00 and sign-off at 1:00

WEDNESDAY

6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING

7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS

Followed by News Roundup and a Talk

7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA

8.00 NEWS and SPOT-LIGHT on the STARS

Well-known singing stars

8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT

9.00 BALLADS THROUGH THE YEARS

Familiar ballads you'll recall

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 SPORTS DIGEST

10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES

11.00 NEWS and SPORTS

11.10 MEMORY LANE

With news at 12:00 and sign-off at 1:00

THURSDAY

6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING

7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS

Followed by News Roundup and a Talk

7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA

8.00 NEWS AND FEATURED COMPOSER

8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT

9.00 CONCERT HALL

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 SPORTS DIGEST

10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES

11.00 NEWS and SPORTS

11.10 MEMORY LANE

With news at 12:00 and sign-off at 1:00

FRIDAY

6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING

7.00 CBC NATIONAL NEWS

Followed by News Roundup and a Talk

7.30 STAGE 9 DRAMA

8.00 NEWS AND PIPE ORGAN

8.30 CBC ASSIGNMENT

9.00 ARTISTS OF ENGLAND

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 SPORTS DIGEST

10.30 GREAT MYSTERIES

11.00 NEWS and SPORTS

11.10 MEMORY LANE

With news at 12:00 and sign-off at 1:00

Bill Liner

The staff at CJVI have worked for weeks designing this summer broadcast schedule. You'll find many new programs, all of them with a distinct summer flavor. We hope you'll like them, and that you will keep this program schedule handy throughout the summer months. Many of the programs you have made favorites such as the Business Man's Hour, and Assignment Greater Victoria, will be back again in the fall. In the meantime, may we suggest that as you move out of doors for the summer, you remember to keep your portable radio handy, tuned to Radio 9 CJVI, where the programming is definitely summery, with an emphasis on outdoor living. We hope you like it. Sincerely,

SATURDAY FEATURES

5.30 WEEKEND WAKEUP

Marine weather at 5.45, and news at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30. Sport at 7.25

9.00 NEWS AND SATURDAY SING-SONG

9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN

10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE

10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER

11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW

Requests and dedications from patients at the DVA Hospital

12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12.30 NEWS, WEATHER

12.45 TALKING FROM LONDON

Richard L. Thomas in an exclusive broadcast from London

1.00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC

2.00 REPEAT PERFORMANCE

A selection of the best dramatic programs of the week, with news at 3:00 and 4:00

4.45 SUNDAY PREVIEW

Church notices and Sunday activities

5.00 NEWS and BROADWAY MELODY

6.00 NEWS and SPORTS

6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC

Music of the different nations of the world, each in its own segment, with news at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY

With news and sport at 11:00, news at 12:00 and sign-off at 1:00

SUNDAY LISTENING

6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP

With news at 7 and 8

9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME

Favorite selections from the most popular musical comedies

10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT

11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS

12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE

12.30 NEWS, WEATHER

12.45 SUNDAY SERENADE

1.00 NEWS and HOLIDAY HIGHWAY

News at 2.

3.00 NEWS and TRAVEL TIME

4.00 ROLLIN' HOME ON SUNDAY

News at 5.

6.00 NEWS and SPORT

6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY

6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS

7.00 CAPITOL CITY COMMENTARY

7.15 CONSOLE MELODY

7.30 CHURCH SERVICE

8.30 NEWS and SPORTS

8.45 THE SEARCH

Produced by Robert Young for the Anglican Church of Canada

9.00 SALVATION ARMY

9.30 THE GREATEST OF THESE

10.00 NEWS, WEATHER

10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION (June Only)

10.30 BILLY GRAHAM

11.00 NEWS and SPORTS

11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY

News; sign-off at 12:05

DAVE HILL

Staff Announcer

At three o'clock each Sunday afternoon Dave Hill will be your Travel Time host, with descriptions of places and things of interest throughout British Columbia, Canada, United States and other countries and cities throughout the world. You'll find yourself being whisked from a big American freeway to a charming city, probably somewhere in Europe. For some first-hand experience, there is an interview with a seasoned traveller. CJVI presents an hour of travel enjoyment in Travel Time.

HOLIDAY HIGHWAY

Light, breezy music is the magic carpet that takes you travelling up and down Holiday Highway. Host Joe Easingwood arranges interesting stops all along the way between Victoria and Campbell River, trips up the West Coast, and over to the Gulf Islands.

Rollin' Home on Sunday, 4 - 6 p.m.

Each Sunday during the summer, Joe Easingwood and CJVI's Mobile Studio will be at various traffic points in Greater Victoria talking to motorists on their way home, and visitors vacationing in our city. Joe will present easy-to-listen-to summertime music.

JOE EASINGWOOD

Staff Announcer

OUTDOOR LIVING

Wherever you may be, at 6.30 each evening, make Outdoor Living a listening "must." It's been designed to be as much a part of summer as the sun itself! One of a new series of summer programs, Outdoor Living shows the way to plan more family fun for everyone. Included will be discussions on fun outdoors—camping, swimming, picnics and patio living; driving for pleasure; how to keep children amused; barbecues, camp cooking, and quick summer meals. All this plus happy, listenable music and bright chatter of host Maurice Cownden on Outdoor Living — 6.30 to 7.00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MAURICE COWNDEN

Staff Announcer

CJVI and C.N.R. STRATFORD TOUR

Join tour director Walter Cownden on the trip of a lifetime — the Stratford Tour. For only \$215, you'll attend the Stratford Festival, visit Niagara Falls and take in the Canadian National Exhibition. This price also includes return railway fare with lower berth; breakfast and dinner on the train; excellent accommodation in Stratford and Toronto; admission to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet"; the Film Festival; Canadian National Exhibition, and Grandstand Show at the Exhibition; and a chartered coach tour from Stratford to Niagara Falls and Toronto. You leave August 20th, return August 31st, or at your leisure within 30 days. Get full details from CJVI or the CNR Ticket Office.

CJVI's WALTER COWNDEN, Tour Director

PARTY LINE

In response to many requests, CJVI's popular morning feature Party Line has been extended; and is now heard from 9 to 10 each morning, Monday through Friday. This well-rounded program features Mavis with quick and easy-to-prepare recipes—shopping tips for unique and unusual items—along with household hints to help lighten many of your everyday household tasks. Walter provides his share of pleasant moments with poems read from his Book of Memories with musical selections and melodic background by Jack Lenaghan at the studio organ. We're sure you'll enjoy this pleasant, relaxing home-maker feature—another live talent show from Radio 9, CJVI.

JACK LENAGHAN

Staff Organist

ROLLIN' HOME

Due to the unprecedented popularity of CJVI's live talent feature Rollin' Home, this program is now heard from 4 to 6 each afternoon, Monday through Friday. Al Smith at the studio grand and Jack Lenaghan at the studio organ combine their talents to present the music you enjoy. Going along for the ride is jovial emcee, Maurice Cownden. Rollin' Home also includes two special newscasts: one at 4.35 for Dockyard, construction, and other workers finishing at 4.30; and for the convenience of Government and other office employees finishing work at 5, a newscast at 5.05.

AL SMITH

Staff Pianist

Your Family Station

RADIO 9 CJVI



BLIMEY, SIMEY!

Hair flopping, arms and tongue outstretched, C. T. Simey of Cambridge hits dirt deep and hard at end of top step and jump in meet against Ox-

ford in London. Despite excellent effort of 45 feet, three inches, Simey had to settle for third-place finish. (NEA.)



INDEED, REED!

Open-mouthed Bob Reed appears disgusted with effort as he plows up sand, but few cut University of Pennsylvania athlete didn't have any-

thing to scowl about. This leap of 24 feet, one inch gave him first place in college meet at Villanova, Pa.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Arm of Law Keeps Bucs Out in Front

By United Press International
The Pirates are using strong-arm methods but no one can stop them because they've got the Law on their side.

That would be 30-year-old Vern Law, an ordained minister of the Mormon Church and a pitcher without a peer right now in either of the major leagues.

Law, who has been beaten only once, became the first big league pitcher to win eight games this season when he blanked the Phillies, 3-0, Friday night. The Pittsburgh ace yielded eight singles and walked one batter to lead the Pirates to their sixth straight victory and keep them two games in front of the pack.

The Phillies lost not only the game but also the services of shortstop Joe Koppe, who will be sidelined six to eight weeks as a result of injuries received when he collided with teammate Tony Curry.

DISLOCATED WRIST
Koppe and Curry crashed into each other while trying to grab Rocky Nelson's pop fly in the third inning. One run scored on the play and Roberto Clemente then singled home two more off loser John Buzhardt. Both Koppe and Curry were taken to Temple University Hospital, where it was discovered that Koppe had dislocated his right wrist and Curry was suffering from shock.

In other National League games, the Giants defeated the Cardinals, 3-2. The Braves beat the Reds, 6-4, and the Cubs scored a 10-inning 6-5 win over the Dodgers.

In the American League, the Indians climbed to within 1½ games of first place with a 6-2 victory over the Tigers. The Senators cooled off the Athletics leading Orioles, 4-1. The Athletics downed the White Sox, 7-2, and the Yankees broke a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 decision over the Red Sox.

DUKE HITS 360TH
Southpaw Mike McCormick won his seventh game for the Giants with a six-hit effort against the Cardinals. Rookie Julien Javier collected three of the Cardinals' hits, including a pair of triples. Joe Amalfitano, however, struck the big blow when he hit his first major league homer with one on in the third inning off loser Ernie Broglio.

The Braves won their third game in a row on a barrage of four home runs although Don McMahon had to halt a ninth-inning rally by the Reds to preserve Carlton Willey's third victory.

George Altman's 10th inning pinch single, which scored Don Zimmer from second, ended a three-hour and 35-minute marathon between the Cubs and Dodgers. Duke Snider hit the 360th homer of his career in the ninth with one on to tie the score. Ernie Banks hit his 12th homer of the year in the eighth. Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' fifth pitcher, suffered his seventh loss and second in as many nights. Moe Drabowsky picked up his first victory.

ESKIMOS AGAIN
EDMONTON (CP)—Tackle Art Walker and halfback Joe Bob Smith have signed 1960 contracts with Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

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SPORTS SHORTS

Ladies at Races

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba's first "Powder Puff Derby" will be held at Assiniboia Downs June 30. The five-furlong derby with all entries carrying women jockeys will be a non-betting race.

College-Trained

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes announced the signing of Jerry Oliver, a Canadian tackle with U.S. college experience.

Work Starts Monday

WINNIPEG (CP)—Import halfback Carver Shanahan is returning for a second season with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Club officials also announced today that about 60 players, mostly from junior and intermediate ranks, will attend Monday's opening of the club's eight-day rookie spring training camp.

Tee Cups Claimed

Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie recently won the Campbell Cup over medalist Mrs. T. J. Roberts after the latter had earlier won the Helen Crowe cup in women's competition at Colwood Golf Club.

Favorite Wins Oaks

EPSOM, England (AP)—U.S.-owned Never Too Late, the favorite, came in on time Friday and won the coveted Epsom Oaks for three-year-old fillies by a head over Paimpoint in a breathless finish that saw French-trained horses finish 1-2-3. Imbertine was third.

Stock for Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boston Patriots of the new American Football League proposed Friday to sell stock to the public to help finance the club.

Securities and exchange officials said this is the first time a professional football team has offered to sell stock to the public.

TONIGHT

Time Trials—7:30

POWDER PUFF

JUNKER DERBY

AND STOCK CAR RACES

AT DEWDNEY FLATS

GO-KART RACING

POWDER PUFF DERBY

DEWDNEY GO-KART RACEWAY

ON Sooke Road

Fastest Go-Karts on Vancouver Island

Concession Stand

LOTS OF PARKING

Free Parking

Go Kart RACING SUNDAY

Rentals 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CLUB RACES 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Don't forget—The Coffee Shop is open all day—Snacks, Light Lunches, Refreshments.

NICK'S RESORT

For Further Information, Phone GR 4-9004

SOCCER

HEARTS F.C. VS. VICTORIA (Scotland) ALL-STARS

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

JUNE 6 - 8 P.M.

Admission \$2.00

Tickets on Sale at Harshe's News, 1231 Gov't St.

SPORTS PARADE

Glamor Returns To Open

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sammy Snead decides today whether to join Bob Rosburg, Arnold Palmer and Gene Sarazen in the 100th anniversary British Open golf tournament at St. Andrews July 4-9 and there are conflicting thoughts on his ultimate decision.

Golf fans and British officials hope that the Slammer decides to give it a go. Those who will match shots with him in such a case can't be blamed for hoping that he stays home.

Because Sam went to St. Andrews in 1946, played two fast practice rounds over the rugged old layout—and walked off with the title.

This is not, ordinarily, the type of an event which would attract Slambo the second time around. It pays a mere \$4,400 to the winner, and Snead is a man who expects a return of more dollars to the divot.

HARDLY WORTH COST

Yet, this time there are two influencing factors. The first is that he will be relatively close to the scene after competing in the International Trophy and Canada Cup matches at Dublin along with Palmer as his teammate June 23-26. The second is that the British open's 100th anniversary puts the tournament back in the glamor class.

It hasn't always been such in recent years. There was a time, before tournament golf in the United States became the big money business that it has, when it was one of the big ones. But of late the pros on the west side of the pond have considered it worth slightly less than the costs involved.

Thus it has been dominated by fairway floggers from the Empire against an occasional tourist from the United States. Gary Player, a South African, is the defending champion. His countryman, Bobby Locke, won it four times. So, too, did Peter Thomson of Australia.

GIVE PRIZE TO CADDY

The Yanks won their share, whenever they considered it worth the effort. Walter Hagen copped it four times and Bobby Jones raked it up on three occasions. Tommy Armour took it in 1931 and Denny Shute in 1933—in a playoff with Craig Wood.

The best example of the monetary significance was Gene Sarazen's analysis when he won it in 1932. He had tried 10 times because at that time it was a "prestige" event.

"It cost me \$20,000 to win \$200," Sarazen said of his first prize money.

With that he handed the \$200 prize to his caddy.

Ben Hogan waited until he was almost at the end of the 1949 tournament before he made his bid in 1953 only because it was expected of him. The "wee wee mon" brought it home.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD

Strangely enough, while the British Open, even on its 100th anniversary, hasn't attracted a great number of the Yankee tee artists, it will have the greatest international field ever. That's because of the International Trophy and Canada Cup matches at Dublin.

In the Canada Cup, there will be two-man teams from 30 nations competing for the grand total prize as well as the International Trophy which goes to the lowest individual scorer.

After the International, most of the 60 players will be heading for St. Andrews as a combination of competition and history make it once again the glamor event of old.

EEL EVERY 10 YEARS HIS LIFETIME AVERAGE

LONDON (CP)—William Foyle, a lively 75-year-old who is president of the Malden, Essex, angling club, reviewed his 30 years' of fishing with a stark confession:

"I've never caught a fish." Foyle has built up a fairly high reputation as an angler over the years. Until two years ago, he scarcely missed a weekend beside the trout and carp pools.

His lifetime record stands, somewhat unimpressively, at three eels.

Foyle doesn't quite understand it all. "I've never been over-ambitious. I've only tried to catch carp and trout. No salmon or anything like that. It doesn't matter what I do, the fish don't bite."

Fans in Uproar Over Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Hot-headed fans threw chairs into the ring and created a wild scene in St. Nicholas Arena Friday night after New York's Emile Griffith was awarded a split decision over Argentina's Jorge Fernandez in a televised 10-round fight.

The stocky, hard-hitting South American finished strong and when the verdict went against him many of the 1,261 fans let loose with a storm of boos. Some of the more volatile fans in the small crowd tossed five chairs and other objects from the low-hanging balcony into the ring.

Some customers splintered chairs by smashing them against the balcony facade. Three persons, including ring announcer Johnny Addie, were hit by chairs. None was hurt enough to require medical attention.

The booing, screaming and pounding went on for about 15 minutes before police quelled the disorder. A bout scheduled to follow the main event was cancelled. Gen. Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he would "look into this." He referred both to the rioting and the decision.

Referee Petey Della and judge Jack Gordon each had Griffith the winner by 5-4 scores. Judge Joe Agnello had Fernandez ahead 6-4. A ringside poll showed nine newspaper men for Fernandez to one for Griffith. Two others called it a draw.

Situation Serious, Sparmates Scarce

TORONTO (CP)—Sparring partners, tired of being the bridesmaids of boxing, are scarce these days and the situation is becoming serious. Cuban heavyweight Nino

Valdes, who fights George Chuvalo here Tuesday, landed in town without a sparmate. The only one he could find in New York has a job and couldn't get away.

"They're all taking jobs," said Al Braverman, Valdes' coach. "They can get \$60-\$80 a week sparring, but they're settling for steady jobs some times for less money."

In New York when Eddie Machen was preparing for his recent fight with Willie Beamanoff, neither man could find a sparmate. Valdes sparred with both of them and they all saved money.

The dearth is so serious, Braverman said, that the top 10 heavyweights may spend their training time boxing each other for practice if something doesn't reverse the shortage.

DERBY FUND WILL ASSIST

Anglers Select Derby Project

It is never news to hear that the Queen Alexandra Solarium is filled to capacity. The crippled children's hospital at Gordon Head habitually has a waiting list of youngsters waiting hopefully to be admitted.

Now able to give 64 children the best in modern care and treatment, Solarium officials hope to have facilities to handle 80 patients by next summer.

The main barrier in the way of expansion is money and the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association hopes to slice a big chunk off the obstacle in the next seven weeks.

Before this year is out, hospital officials hope to get the go ahead to complete two unfinished wards on the Solarium wings. Each of the wards is designed to accommodate eight youngsters.

Helping to pay for completion of the new wards is the project selected by the VSIAA

Hearts Still Remember Calibre of B.C. Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP)—

British Columbia's all-star soccer team, which meets Heart of Midlothian in an exhibition match here tonight, has done a convincing job of proving that it's no push-over for touring international sides.

Since 1949, B.C. has faced 22 foreign teams, earning a respectable six wins and two ties. And in seven games in the last four years, the local team has an enviable record of four wins and one tie.

Among the teams which have suffered humbling setbacks by this contingent of amateurs are Fulham and Tottenham Hotspurs of the English first division; the Irish International team; Admira Wien, of Austria; West Bromwich Albion of the English first division, and the Municipal Club of Lima, Peru.

Hearts, Scottish first division champions, need no briefing on the calibre of the locals for tonight's game. The two met here in 1958.

Hearts won 5-2 then but readily admitted they were forced to work for their victory.

PLAY HERE

Hearts play in Victoria against that city's all-stars Monday.

The opposing lineups tonight will be basically the same as in 1958.

Ken Pears (goal), Dave Stothard and Frank Noga (fullbacks), Jackie Steel, Graziano Franzon (halfbacks), John Woods, Brian Philley, Art Hughes and Normie McLeod (forwards) have made up the nucleus of the B.C. team for the last three years.

New additions on the All-Stars team will be Bill Nichol at halfback and Les Fabri at wing.

Fabri (Hungary), Franzon (Italy) and Woods (Scotland) are the only members of the B.C. eleven who are not native sons.

ON TOUR

Hearts will be without three regulars who are currently on tour with Scotland. Since their last visit they have added veteran winger Gordon Smith.

Manager Tommy Walker has indicated he will go with approximately the same lineup which blanked England's Manchester United 4-0 in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

At Middlesex: Yorkshire 583 and 181; Sussex 290 and 181. Yorkshire won by 10 wickets. Yorkshire 14 points.

At Cheshire: Gloucestershire 405 for 5, declared; Derbyshire 238 and 238. Gloucestershire won by an innings and 31 runs. Gloucestershire 14 points.

At Oxford: Oxford University 201 and 97; Worcestershire 207 and 94 for 3. Worcestershire won by seven wickets.

At Lancashire: Lancashire 215 and 33 for no wicket; Leicestershire 137 and 214. Middlesex won by 10 wickets. Middlesex 12 points.

At Bedford: Essex 132 and 235; Hampshire 153 and 176 for 4. Hampshire won by six wickets. Hampshire 14 points.

At Kent: Kent 137 and 214; Middlesex 137 and 214. Middlesex won by 10 wickets. Middlesex 12 points.

At Bath: Somerset 178 and 354; Nottinghamshire 226 and 267 for 5. Nottinghamshire won by five wickets. Nottinghamshire 12 points.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2-14 674
San Francisco 2-17 622
Milwaukee 1-15 543
Cincinnati 2-23 599
St. Louis 2-23 599
Los Angeles 2-24 453
Chicago 16-22 511
Philadelphia 14-30 318

Pittsburgh 0-0 000 0-0 3-8 1
Philadelphia 0-0 000 0-0 6-8 1
Law and Burgess (8th), Farrell (8th) and Coker.

Cincinnati 819 000 003-4 7 1
Milwaukee 814 100 006-3 10 1
Hoot, Rossman (3rd), Collier (4th) and Bailey, Willey, McMahon (8th) and Coker.

Home runs: Cincinnati—Robinson (10th), Bailey (5th), Milwaukee—Aaron (11th), Crawford (8th), Scutten (2nd), Logan (1st).

St. Louis 010 010 000-2 6 1
San Francisco 102 000 003-12 3
Breglio, Simmons (3rd), Scutten (7th) and Smith; McCormick and Schmidt.

Home runs: San Francisco—Amalfitano. Chicago 000 020 030 1-6 15 1
Los Angeles 000 000 032 0-5 11 1
Houston 000 000 000 0-0 11 1
Breglio, Simmons (3rd), Scutten (7th) and Smith; McCormick and Schmidt.

Home runs: Chicago—Banks (12th), Los Angeles—Snider (16th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 27 16 628
Cleveland 22 15 605
Chicago 22 20 524
Detroit 20 18 513
Kansas City 13 23 452
Washington 17 22 425
Boston 14 24 388

Detroit 000 000 200-2 6 0
Cleveland 004 020 000-4 3 0
Lary, Bruce (4th) and Herbert; Perry; Klipschstein (7th) and Romano. Perry; Cleveland—Agnew (1st).

Baltimore 001 000 000-1 5 0
Washington 300 300 000-4 11 2
Pappas, Portocarrero (7th) and Courtney.

MEET MIKE CLEGG:

Tough on Mound And Handy at Bat

Mike Clegg is best known for his strong pitching, but it was his power at the plate that was the big factor in his Central Senior Softball League win Friday.

Clegg pitched a seven-hit shutout for Duncan Mayo Lumber, but when the chips were down it was his 11th inning triple that made the difference in 4-3 decision over Gorge Hotel.

Clegg struck his blow with one out in the top of the inning, and then came home on an error.

He then retired the side in order in the bottom of the inning to clean up his day's work.

In the Heywood Avenue Park League, Maycocks increased their league lead by beating Chinese Students, 15-12, despite Jimmy John's home run spree.

John hit three home runs, batting in a total of six runs, as well as a single in five trips to the plate. Terry Lore also homered for Students.

Al Robertson smashed Maycock's only homer.

CENTRAL PARK
Mayo Lumber 000 000 210 01-4 12 6
Gorge Hotel 000 002 001 00-3 7 2
Mike Clegg and Wally Thorne; Perry; Klipschstein and Herb George.

HEYWOOD AVENUE
Maycocks 6 1 407
Navy 5 3 429
Merriottes 3 5 375
Students 2 5 285
Pro-Pats 3 5 387

Maycocks 023 305 300-15 14 3
Students 001 102 320-12 12 10
Perry, Klipschstein, Lary, Bruce, Herbert, Courtney, Portocarrero, Pappas, Portocarrero, Courtney.

Workout Instead

Victoria Junior Shamrocks will hold a lacrosse practice at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Stevenson Park. Originally scheduled to play a Senior "B" League game with Nanaimo, Shamrocks' Sunday game has been cancelled upon the request of the Up-Island team.

hope to boost the total past \$80,000 and speed the work of completing the new wards.

This summer's derby campaign is now under way and tickets are available from members of the derby committee, sporting goods stores and Saanich Inlet boatshops.

For the cost of a \$1 ducat, you get the chance to win one of the flock of attractive derby prizes and the satisfaction of helping to make Solarium services available to more handicapped youngsters.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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Best Equipment \$9.95
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All Makes, from
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Herb Tackles Case Like a Pro

WEST VANCOUVER, Herb failing to come to half at a land density of traffic at the Magistrate Alfred Watts, Capozzi, contesting charges of stop sign violation. He told the court it was all right. "If you use the football principle, that the man ahead is not to be stopped," he said. "I followed the other vehicle into the intersection." He was charged with very Sedgwick about movement.

GOLFERS WON'T CHANCE NOT REPORTING SCORES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Golf handicaps are a nebulous thing, but the Guyan Golf and Country Club has figured out a system certain to annihilate the sharpshooters.

When a player fails to turn in a card, if his handicap is 13 or under, he is given a 72. If his handicap is 14 or more, he is credited with an 82.

You never saw so many score cards being turned in!

Natural GOLF

By JIMMY DEMARET

Picture my arms and hands hanging naturally at my sides with the fingers extended. I am just making a point.

Regardless of how surely you learn to hold the club correctly, the grip will not feel comfortable until you have practised it enough to make it an easy relationship of the hands. Allow the hands to relate to the wrists and arms as they do when they are hanging naturally and they will learn to blend into the correct grip.

My hands hang almost parallel to each other. Yours may or may not. No matter. The point is that first you move the hands to the club in a manner which best protects the natural relationship between the arms, wrists and hands. Only then do you concern the hands with proper grip application.

This is a rarely-made point in golf instruction, yet I have never seen a good player whose



Natural relationship.

hands defied this natural relationship when put together in a grip.

The reason is that to do otherwise would severely hurt a player's chances of insuring comfort, control and power.

NEXT: The left-hand grip.

Longden Getting Tired Of Visiting Sweat Box

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The grand old man of horse racing is calling it quits — but with qualifications.

Jockey Johnny Longden, tired of spending hours in the sweat box to make weight, said Friday he may retire July 25 after the current Hollywood Park meeting. It depends on Fleet Nasrullah, star horse in the meeting.

Entries Sought For Annual Grind

Eric Butler is accepting entries for the annual Sooke marathon.

The race, which begins at Victoria city hall and winds up at Sooke Flats, this year is set for July 22.

Entries may be made by phoning Butler at his Sooke number, 412.

Like Old Times As Ben Leads

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ben Hogan, tied for the lead in the \$30,000 Memphis Open golf tournament, stalked the fairways today in his bid to turn back the clock and renew his acquaintance with victory.

Hogan, 48-year-old golfing star from Fort Worth, Tex., flashed his old mastery Friday by turning in a second straight 66 to share the lead at 132 with Bob Rosburg and J. C. Goskie.

CITY SNIPERS COMPETING IN B.C. MEET

Victoria is well represented in the annual British Columbia Rifle Association prize meeting which got under way today at Vancouver's Blair Range.

More than 40 marksmen from the Victoria area have entered the week-long meet. Bulk of the local entries are from the navy and Canadian Scottish shooting squads.

At stake, in addition to trophies and prize money for individual matches, will be 24 places on the provincial team at the Canadian shoot at Okanagan later this summer.

Events counting toward grand aggregate totals at Vancouver get under way on Tuesday.

ONE BAD CHIP

An eight-footer on 10 gave him his third birdie and he picked up two more on the 13th and 16th. He bogied nine by three-putting and would have grabbed the undisputed lead except for a bad chip on the 18th that cost him another birdie.

Goskie, 31, Knoxville, Tenn., toured the front nine in regulation figures, but shot a five-under-par 31 coming in to earn a 65. Using a wooden mallet-head putter an estimated 50 years old, Goskie two-putted for birdies on the 13th, 16th and 18th, thus he missed possible eagles on the three holes.

Rosburg, the 33-year-old PGA champion from Overland Park, Kan., hit 16 greens in regulation figures to post his 68. His best putt was a 20-footer on seven, but he lost his touch on the greens in the final three holes and finished bogey, par.

Ken Venturi and Bill Collins were within striking distance at 135. Tied at 136 were Bob Shave, Bo Winger, Bob Gooby, Don January and Gary Player. Howie Johnson, Paul Harney and Jerry Pittman were bracketed at 137.

Ferguson Climbs To Top of Ladder

R. Ferguson took over the lead in the second week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby on Friday with a 16-pound, 12-ounce spring salmon.

With only two days of fishing remaining, 24 of the available 40 rungs are still unclaimed.

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Kilduff Takes Belmont High Sports Award

Cliff Kilduff was the star at Belmont High School held its annual award day Friday.

Kilduff won the Sooke Teachers' Association Athletic Trophy for ability, citizenship and sportsmanship. He also won track and field certificates in the 100, 220 and 440-yard races and the discus throw. He also earned a softball award.

Marcel Poulin won the cross-country trophy.

Other award winners: Peter Parker, Gerry Kolosky (swimming); John Thomas, John Macdonald (chess); Janet Ball, Warren Chapman, Lawrence Ford, John Barley, Rick Floyd (track and field); Mel Spotswood, Rod Kilduff, Bill Spotswood (baseball).

And field certificates: W. Chapman, W. Heise, G. Cooper, L. Floyd, Bartley, E. Poulin, R. Hutchings, J. Thomas, E. Heise, R. Haveland, P. Bligh, N. Montgomery, B. Stark, C. Heise, C. Kilduff, E. Floyd, M. Jones, P. Middleton, M. Poulin, C. Nikles, B. Eddy, B. Lowe, P. Warrington, B. Spotswood, T. Pike, J. Ball, G. Belmer, C. Kolosky, G. Chipper, P. Chidlow, G. Conrath, S. O'Connor, H. Sigbertson, S. Vandenberg, S. Reace, C. Newcombe.

RACING RESULTS

Exhibition Park

First Race—\$1,025, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Abcan (Williams) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50; Chick's Last (Giacomelli) 3.40 2.80; Rely (Stevenson) 4.10.

Also ran: Kests Blind, Saanich Prince, Light Mist, My Silver Diamond, Radiant-Rab, Time 1:14.

Second Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Mr. Guidpost (Giacomelli) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50; Honerwell (Arterburn) 6.10 4.80; Whirly B (Frey) 4.30.

Also ran: Lady J. Moon Abbey, Levis Abbers, Ben, Cane 1:14 2-5.

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Third Race—\$1,025, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Pippin (Giacomelli) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50; Thayer Glen (Richardson) 2.40 2.40; Freedom Express (Cormack) 2.30.

Also ran: Pils Friday, Super Chance, Val Edie, Time 1:14.

Fourth Race—\$1,025 combination, three-year-olds, six furlongs: (Richardson) \$5.40 \$7.70 \$9.40; Alpine Pils (Williams) 3.50 2.50; Rondal (Longo) 4.40 3.40.

Also ran: True Justice, Regent Belle, Cloud Bluck, Royal Bitch, Sharp Lady, Joy Mac, Time 1:14.

Fifth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Red Harvest (Arterburn) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50; Eucalyptus (Cormack) 3.50 2.50; Roben (Brownfield) 2.50.

Also ran: Rafal, Bramble Patch, Papa Blackbird, Ky Lawrence, Time 1:42 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$1,100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Panjandrum (Frey) \$4.50 \$12.50 \$4.50; Sleepy Star (Giacomelli) 4.40 3.40; Delvend (Arterburn) 4.50.

Also ran: New Gold, Peps Lady, Lady Selah, Bro Chas, Little Edna, Time 1:14 2-5.

Seventh Race—\$1,100, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Lottalie (Giacomelli) \$5.40 \$7.70 \$9.40; Morris (Brownfield) 3.10 2.50; Pat Hurry (Bandover) 3.70.

Also ran: Temple Guard, Tiger Turney, Hambleton, Roy, Jimanick, Betty Grey, Time 1:13 2-5.

Eighth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Plaster Arc (Stevenson) \$11.20 \$4.50 \$4.50; Lake Querc (Brownfield) 2.50 2.50; Sir Jungle (McCroskey) 2.50.

Also ran: Shones T, Patsy O'Gill, Poloma, Lady Gordon, Patsy Bunch, Green Again, Time 1:13 4-5.

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IN SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

At Royal Athletic Park this weekend will be Dave Black (top) and Jan Crawford. Black is slated to duty at first base for Paces as Victoria club-tackles Seattle Birdlands in Northwest International Baseball League games tonight at 7.30 and Sunday at 1.30. Crawford, owning one of the hardest shots in Scottish soccer, is due to work at inside forward spot as touring Heart of Midlothian club tacksies Victoria all-star side in soccer tussle Monday at 8.

MINOR BASEBALL

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City Lacrosse Lads Trip Saanich Rivals

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Still Room for More In Island Track Meet

Bob Hutchison would like to hear from more high school athletes.

Hutchison, director of the annual Times-YMCA Vancouver Island track and field meet, says that only a small number of student stars have entered the scramble for island titles at Victoria High School.

He expects that several other prep aces are considering trying their talents in the June 25 meet, but wants to remind them that post entries will not be accepted for the island's top track and field spectacle.

Any interested athlete, from high school to world-beater, is eligible to compete. With open, juvenile, and midget events for both men and women, there is room for everyone.

Entries should be sent to Hutchison, 2118 Alsenby, not later than June 16.

Competitors qualify for midget events if they are under 16 on the day of the meet, and for juvenile competition if under 18. Any athlete may enter open events.

Burnside Bowling

Draw for the Malkin Cup competition at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club.

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SECTION TWO — 1. E. Joly (V); 2. Price (B); 3. A. Mitchell (H); 4. W. Davidson (V); 5. W. Hamilton (B); 6. R. Allen (V); 7. C. London (C); 8. A. Hayes (H); 9. A. Findlay (V); 10. W. Fes (C); 11. T. Campbell (B); 12. J. Joly (V); 13. J. and J. Play-Numbers 1 to 10 play Tuesday and numbers 11 to 21 play Wednesday.

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BASEBALL TONIGHT

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1.30 p.m. — Time trials begin, stock car meet, Western Speedway.

SUNDAY

GOLF

8 a.m. — First two rounds of 54-hole city amateur championship, Upduns Golf Club.

SHOOTING

10 a.m. — Victoria Gun Club annual trap championships, Victoria Gun Club.

BASEBALL

1.30 p.m. — Northwest International League: Victoria Paces vs. Seattle Birdlands, Royal Athletic Park.

2.30 p.m. — Victoria and District Association: Albion vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL

2 and 3 p.m. — Central Senior League, Mayo Lumber vs. Farmer Construction, Duncan.

4.30 p.m. — Central Senior League: Gorge Hotel vs. Tudor House, Central Park.

6.30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Park Senior League: Pro Pals vs. MacNutt, Heywood Avenue Park.

MINOR BASEBALL

1 and 2 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League: UCT vs. Eagles, Evening Optimists vs. Ideal Valley, Beacon Hill Park.

3 and 4 p.m. — Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League: Brotherhood of Painters vs. Bapco Paint, IGA vs. Lake Hill Lodge, Heywood Road Park.

1 and 2 p.m. — Victoria Pony League: Oak Bay Firemen vs. Cosmopolitan, Dawson Gage vs. Jaycees, Carnarvon Park.

7 and 8 p.m. — CAPITAL CITY COT LEAGUE: Oak Bay Optimists vs. Northwestern Securities, C.P.A. vs. Victoria Optimists, Windsor Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

1.30 and 3 p.m. — National League: North Kwantlen vs. Oddfellows, Gorge vs. Rotary, Jaycees Park.

1.30 p.m. — James Bay League: Sports vs. Totems, Macdonald Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Hampton League: Crowa vs. Jays, Cois vs. Hawks, Hampton Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Triangle League: Naden vs. IGA, Timberline vs. Flyers, Triangle Park.

GOLF MONDAY

9.30 a.m. — Qualifying round, annual city women's golf championships, Gorge Vale.

9 p.m. — Exhibition: Heart of Midlothian vs. Victoria, and District All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m. — Heywood Senior League, Navy vs. Chinese Students, Heywood Avenue Park.

MINOR BASEBALL

6.30 p.m. — Lantz Pony League: Loggers vs. Builders, Lantz Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

4.30 p.m. — Lake Hill League: Jaycees vs. Elks, Bradford Park.

6.30 p.m. — Cadboro Bay League: Victoria vs. Kintmen, Maynard Park.

6.30 p.m. — Esquimalt League: Lions vs. Merchants, Lamson Street Park.

6.30 p.m. — American League: Automecs vs. Klusman, Jaycees Park.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. Is there any non-poisonous spray which can be used with success against black aphids on broad beans, and green aphids on roses? F.D.G. Brentwood.

A. Yes. Soap and water sprays were used for years by gardeners before the present toxic sprays came out. In fact, I have noticed one well known English grower and writer giving instructions for making the solution. Dissolve three to four ounces soft soap in about a gallon of water.

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HOMES and GARDENS

BEASTALL ADVISES

June Is Time to Start Potted Plants for Winter

By JACK BEASTALL

This week's column will possibly surprise gardeners who have recently acquired a greenhouse, or added a sunporch or conservatory to the house, and are figuring on having a display of potted flowering plants through the fall and winter.

The surprise comes when the beginner learns that many of the plants he will be needing should be started in early June, not in the fall after the rush of outside work has been completed.

Exceptions are those plants which need starting earlier in the season, such as the indoor type chrysanthemums, and the summer annuals which are lifted from the garden later on.

The chrysanthemum cuttings were taken about three months ago and are now strong plants undergoing various stages of repotting, feeding, pinching and training.

The summer annuals will be lifted from outside beds in late summer before they become too dishevelled, potted up, cut back and encouraged to start flowering again indoors.

Lobelia, the trailing form, is excellent for this purpose and can become a perennial when grown continuously indoors.

FINE SEED
The plants requiring attention now are those to be grown from seed and those which result from cuttings taken now or in the near future.

Two popular greenhouse plants are Cyclamen persicum and gloxinia, but results are not easily obtained by the beginner. The seed is like fine powder and therefore tricky to handle, even when one has had a lot of experience and is thoroughly familiar with conditions in greenhouse or sunporch.

Both cyclamens and gloxinias have to make large tubers, which means that seed sown now will produce flowering plants in 1961.

Primula obconica and P. malacoides have long topped the list of greenhouse plants for winter decoration. Seed is listed by several Canadian firms, and is also found in the seed assortments sent out by the English seedsmen.

UPRISSES
The beautiful cinerarias seen in the stores around Mother's Day are grown from seed started in June. Many pleasant color surprises and a brilliant greenhouse display are assured when a good strain of seed is used.

Freelias on wiry stems will give color by Christmas, and better results are obtained from seed than from the replanting of the small tubers.

Solanum capsastrum, the Jerusalem or Christmas cherry, requires both indoor and outdoor treatment. Started

distinct narrow leaflets. Seeds of both are listed in most seed catalogs.

Where enthusiasm is high and the need is great for an assortment of plants, the packets of mixed house plant seeds can be used to advantage.

Do not expect too much from such mixtures because many of the included seed are quite difficult to handle when grown separately, and the mixture will not germinate at the same time nor require the same conditions.

Sometimes it is possible to separate the seeds according to shape or size, sowing each kind in separate three-inch pots and sealing the pots into separate plastic bags.

Usually it is the less desirable house plants which do best from a mixture, but even these can be useful for furnishing an empty space or mixing in a display, and the experience gained in growing them is always valuable.

USEFUL
The various pelargoniums were used for greenhouse displays long before their outdoor value was realized. In this group we have the zonals and trailing ivy-leaf forms, commonly called geraniums but not to be confused with true hardy geraniums of border and rock garden.

There are also the Regal or Show Pelargoniums to which the Martha Washingtons belong, but these cannot be induced to flower before March.

Pelargoniums are grown from cuttings which may be taken now if suitable material is present on plants already on hand.

After rooting and potting, the new growths are pinched back frequently to make bushy, compact plants, and all the flower stems are removed until late August so that plants will make their display over winter.

The growths are usually pinched back half way when from five to six inches long, and each three-inch piece which is removed is used as a cutting to obtain more plants.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Disbud roses for June flower shows.

All summer bedding plants (salvia, marigold, zinnia, cleome) may be put into beds and borders now. Shade and water as weather demands.

The arum, or calla-lily, in pots, will be getting yellow leaves now. Reduce water and rest pots outdoors in shade until August. Then repot and start into growth.

Zonal geraniums wanted for winter flowers should be put into six-inch pots. Keep outdoors until September, removing all buds until August 1.

Buy or order seed of perennials intended for plants next year. Sow by middle of month.

Chrysanthemums for late flowering indoors should be in

large pots, well staked, and set outdoors for summer.

Ventilate greenhouse and cold frames well, even when cucumbers and melons are being grown. Keep them closed after fruits are set.

Sow in covered cold frame seed of broccoli, winter cabbage, savoy, kale and Brussels sprouts.

In gardens with heavy soil, make sowings of all vegetables without delay, and a second sowing at end of month.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. I have a number of the rather new hybrid brooms (cytisi). Most have finished flowering, and I would like to know how to prune them so that they do not become leggy like some I have seen. Mrs. J.R. Beach Drive.

A. All the spring flowering brooms should be pruned immediately blooming ceases, so that abundant new growth is made for next year's display. The new shoots will be noticed just around the stems at the base of the portion which flowered. Cut back to these new growths, and they make immediate headway. Do not shear the hybrids while they are small at least, cut each stem individually with secateurs. The result will be more graceful plants.

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DANCES WEDNESDAY—Lois Smith, above, will dance with David Adams, of the National Ballet Company of Canada, as part of the Hour of Stars presentation billed for Wednesday night at 9 on Channels 6 and 2. Other featured performers include opera singers Teresa Stratas, Robert Merrill, Placido Domingo, and Victor Feldman, conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT
9:00: Channels 6, 2: Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in 1941's "H. M. Pulham, Esq." The veteran returns to become a copywriter.
Channel 13: Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan in 1941's "East Side Kids" drama, "Plying Wild." The kids tackle the saboteurs.
11:00: Channel 11: Phyllis Calvert and Michael Rennie in "The Golden Madonna." The school teacher inherits an Italian villa, also the unintended attitude of her neighbors.
11:00: Channel 6: Diana Dors and Oscar Homolka in the 1948 English mystery, "Code of Scotland Yard."
11:15: Channel 13: Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell in 1940's adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." The man and Edmond O'Brien in 1951's "Shanghai Story." The Americans are interned.
Channel 7: Double bill: "To Each His Own" with Olivia de Havilland and John Lund and "The Saturday Night Kid" (1929) with Clara Bow.

SUNDAY
9:00: Channel 13: Anne Shirley and James Craig in 1947's "Unexpected Uncle." The shop girl falls for a rich manufacturer.
11:00: Channel 6: Allan Lane in the western, "Leadville Gunslinger."
11:15: Channel 7: George Sanders and Margaret Lindsay in 1940's "The House of Seven Gables." About the family that lives with a curse on its head.
Channel 12: Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick in 1946's "Perilous Holiday." The counterintelligence in Mexico.
11:30: Channel 2: Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi in 1953's "Summertime." The American spinster runs into love on her first trip to Europe.
Miss Hepburn was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in this film.
Channel 4: Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton in 1944's "Hollywood Canteen." The 1940's Channel 13: Norma Shearer and Frederic March in 1934's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." About Elizabeth Barrett and her tyrannical father.

Ch. 11 Scheduled To Join CBS Web Starting Tonight

'Kicksville, U.S.A.' at 9:30 on 5; Romance of Science 5:30 Sunday on 2.

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor
There's only one thing to talk about this weekend. That is the re-joining of Channel 11 to the CBS-TV network.

To those citizens who receive all channels equally well this may not seem of much importance. But to others who cannot receive CBS affiliate, Channel 7, at all or receive it indifferently the news is excellent.

This means that some baseball games, dramatic shows (such as Steel Hour, Circle Theatre) and panel games like "What's My Line?" will be received on 11 where they could not be picked up on 7 or are not carried by 12.

There is only one fly in this ointment. At time of writing this I had not received the Tacoma channel's latest listings therefore I was forced to take a chance and list Channel 11 programs in with CBS stations 7 and 12.

I hope that I haven't misled you. Otherwise the bulk of the programs over the weekend remain about the same as usual. Tonight I would draw your attention to the hour-long documentary on drug addiction, "Kicksville, U.S.A.," that is due to be shown on Channel 5 at 9:30, and Play of the Week's two-hour drama "The White Steed" at 11:00.

Vincent Carroll, it is about a vigilante committee to stamp out sin among his parishioners.

I would draw your attention also to Romance of Science that starts on Channel 7 Sunday afternoon at 5:30. This is a new 13-week series that intends to deal with great scientists of the past. The first program is devoted to James Watt and his steam engine.

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6:30: Channel 2: Golf with Stan Leonard who will speak about footing and stance.
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Ed Sullivan hosts Love, Pity, and Kicksville. Smith, Barry, Larry DeLoach, Shirley, and Bill Williams and Anna Lee.

Channel 5: Music on the color book with guests including Doris Day, Betty Grable, and Lure Brunson, stars of Shirley Lode, the Countess and others.

9:00: Channels 6, 2: Sheep Head Struck and Norma Presbury star in GM's new dramatic "Happened." The dead man's father says he was the person for the killing.

Channel 5: James Whitmore stars in "The Night of the Hunter." There is a hunt for the school for the dead man. The superintendent of the school was at his post at the time. But an anonymous caller says "No."

9:30: Channels 7, 11: Alfred Hitchcock's "Mystery" says he doesn't mind being executed.

10:00: Channels 6, 2, 11, 12: George C. Scott stars in "The 10th Victim." My wife's partner, a McVie, Glenn, and a woman, Don.

10:30: Channel 6: 2: Fight in "Mystery." My wife's partner, a McVie, Glenn, and a woman, Don.

11:00: Channel 12: Open End. My wife's partner, a McVie, Glenn, and a woman, Don.

11:30: Channel 5: DeForest Cline, Michael vs. McCall.

12:00: Channel 6: 2: Joan Fairfax hosts guest singer Ralph Richards.

8:00: Channels 6, 2, 7, 11, 12: "The Magician."

1:30: Channels 6, 2: Countess, "The Taste for Off." The taste for off.

2:00: Channels 7, 11: 20th Century, "War in Spain."

7:30: Channels 6, 2: Joan Fairfax hosts guest singer Ralph Richards.



WITH GEORGE BURNS—Betty Grable will be one of George Burns guests Tuesday night at 8:30 when Burns presents an hour of variety on Channel 5. Other guests include Jack Benny, Polly Bergen and Bobby Darin.

5:00: Channel 5: World Wide Kayser in 1940's "You'll Find Out."

5:30: Channel 2: Romance of Science bows in as a 13-week series of half-hour education films. First is "James Watt and the Steam Engine."

6:00: Channel 2: Walt Disney offers "Our Unsung Villains."

10:00: Channel 4: Matly's Friday Funnies with Casper the Friendly Ghost.

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SPEAKS THURSDAY—Prince Philip, attending a study conference in Canada, will deliver a 20-minute address over Channel 6 and 2, Thursday night at 9. It will be concerned with the conference.

10:00: Channel 7, 11, 12: Gunsmoke tells how a corporal decides to steal the army's payroll.

10:30: Channels 6, 2: "The Fever," stars Everett Sloane. The fever is gambling fever.

Channel 4: Championship bowling with Bill Lillard as challenger.

11:00: Channel 5: Frank Conroy, Tim O'Connor and Helen Carroll star in Play of the Week's two-hour drama, "The White Steed," by Paul Vincent Carroll. How to stop sin? That is the question that worries the new priest, Father Shaughnessy.

11:15: Channel 2: Wrestling from Toronto.

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Wagon Train Gunsmoke Tops On TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If the rating systems are accurate, the most popular TV series of the 1960 season is "Wagon Train."

Its principal star, Ward Bond, has been appearing in horse operas since 1958—more than 100 in all—and is in a position to know what makes an outburst work, especially "Wagon Train."

Bond, as gruff and out-spoken as the rugged American character he portrays on the series, says the program's success is due to his format.

"The show never stands still," he said. "The wagon train keeps moving from place to place and I can see the audience's interest in the series. It's a good thing to have a series that travels through towns, plains, mountains and deserts."

"With a format like that we can come up with a variety of shows that other programs just can't match."

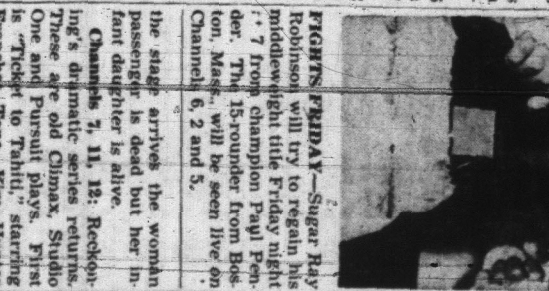
Bond probably knows as much about westerns as any actor in the business. He has played heroes and side-kicks with such regularity that he is known as "the cowboy of the screen."

"You can keep the public interested in what happens to the wagon train for as long as you want," he said. "I've been on the show for 12 years and I still love it."

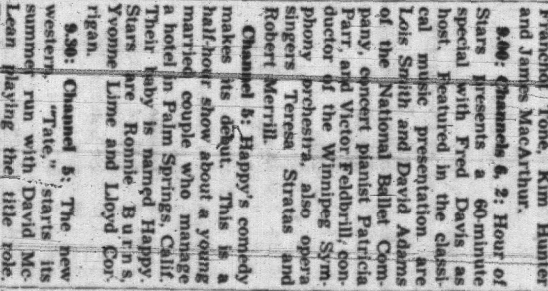
The program has been a success for CBS since it began in 1958. It has won many awards and has a large following.



Person's drama makes its debut with "End of Innocence," by Vincent O'Connor. The 12-year-old boy discovers the meaning of death. The story is set in a small town in the U.S. This is the first of a series of stories about the lives of children in the U.S. This is the first of a series of stories about the lives of children in the U.S.



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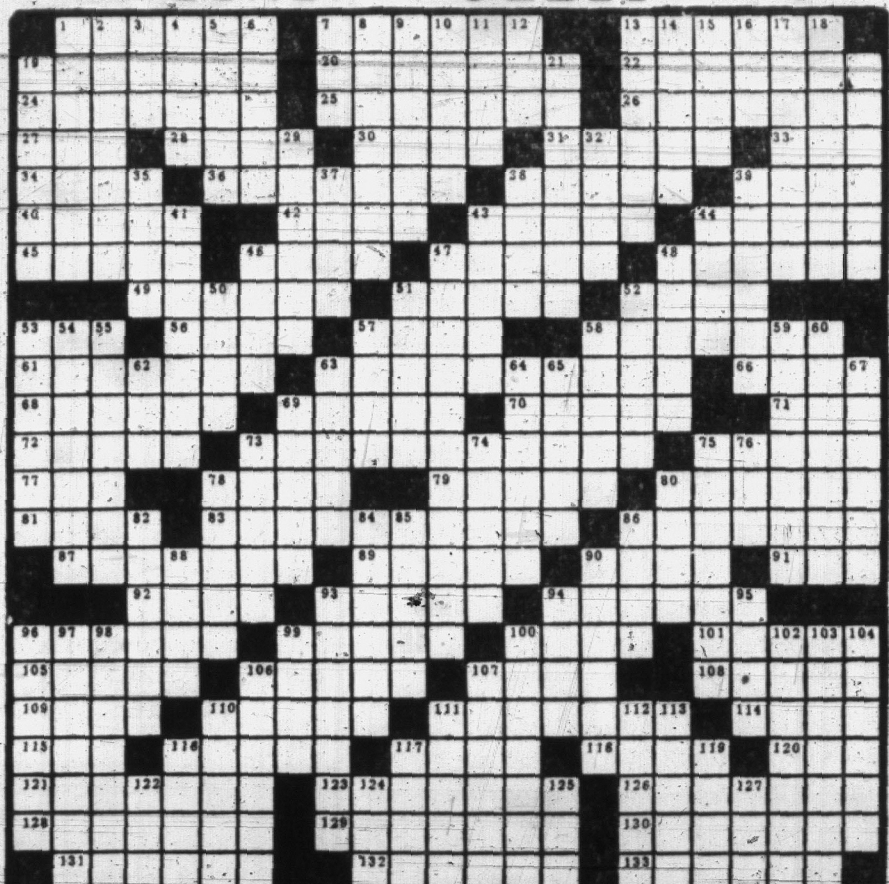
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Queen of the Garbage Holds Her Job by Tradition

PARIS. The United States are free to go on liberty into the Fleet when they please, but Mary Soo, who has a market for refuse, is said to be the richest waste collector in the colony.



Garbage collecting in Hong Kong harbor is a very tough business, and a competitor would just as soon slit your throat as look at you. Despite the competition, Mary Soo, with the exception of the war years, has had the exclusive rights to American left-overs for 27 years.

It is an unwritten rule of the 7th Fleet that only Mary Soo's girls may come aboard a United States Navy ship in Hong Kong. Hong Kong is considered a recreation port for the fleet, and during a tour every ship in the fleet usually drops in for a six-day period. Mary Soo has a flag for every ship out on our recent visit to Hong Kong. The Navy gets rid of its garbage, the American sailors who might have to spend their time chipping and painting the sides of the ships

more through, the grapevine about the movements of the fleet than the Pentagon. As soon as a ship drops anchor, Mary Soo goes aboard with her girls, who start hauling off the garbage into the sampans. Mary Soo pays a courtesy call on the executive officer, to be polite, but as soon as this is over she immediately heads for the chief petty officers' washroom, where she is greeted by the chiefs, some of whom have known her for 20 years.

Mary Soo's love affair with the 7th Fleet is not with the officers, but with the enlisted men. As long as the ship is in port, she makes her headquarters in the chief's quarters, where she is treated like a queen. It was in the chief petty officers' washroom on the destroyer Arnold J. Isbell that we found her drinking coffee one afternoon last week. It seems Mary Soo has two main interests. Garbage is collected to be sold to farmers for their livestock, and the leftovers are sold to Chinese refugees.

"Good chow for eat," Mary Soo said. "No good chow give to piggy." "Don't let her kid you," one of the chiefs said. "She sells the leftovers to the best restaurants in Hong Kong." "He makey joke," Mary Soo said.

In order to insure that the leftovers and the garbage don't get mixed, Mary Soo stations one of her girls in each of the

ship's messes, and the sailors turn over their trays to her when they are finished eating. This is good chow for eat. Also any chow still left in the serving pass after the meal is over belongs to Mary Soo.

Some days are better than others on the Isobell. For example, Wednesday is Chicken Day and Sunday is Steak Day, and the leftovers on these days are much in demand. While Mary Soo is down in the chief's quarters, her crew of women, working with long bamboo poles on the sampans, are painting the sides of the ship. She said it takes a day to paint a destroyer hull, two days or so to paint a cruiser, and four days to paint an aircraft carrier.

Mary Soo "prefers" using women to men because men "no good work work. Girls good work work if not too old or to young. Best girls between 19 and 25." Mary Soo looks after her girls like a mother and allows no fraternization with the sailors. One of the chiefs said: "Don't let her kid you. All her girls are really yum yum girls from the dance halls." Mary Soo slammed down her cup of coffee and scowled. "You, fat liar. My girls, no yum yum girls. They good work work girls."

Mary Soo explained that she is so famous that many dance hall girls claim they work for her just to win favor with the American sailors.

Besides garbage, Mary Soo also collects old rope, old mattresses, junk and dunnage which she keeps in a warehouse.

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8" Covered Skillet, each	1050	10" Covered Skillet, each	1495
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2-qt. Kettle, each	625	Coffee Maker, each	1575
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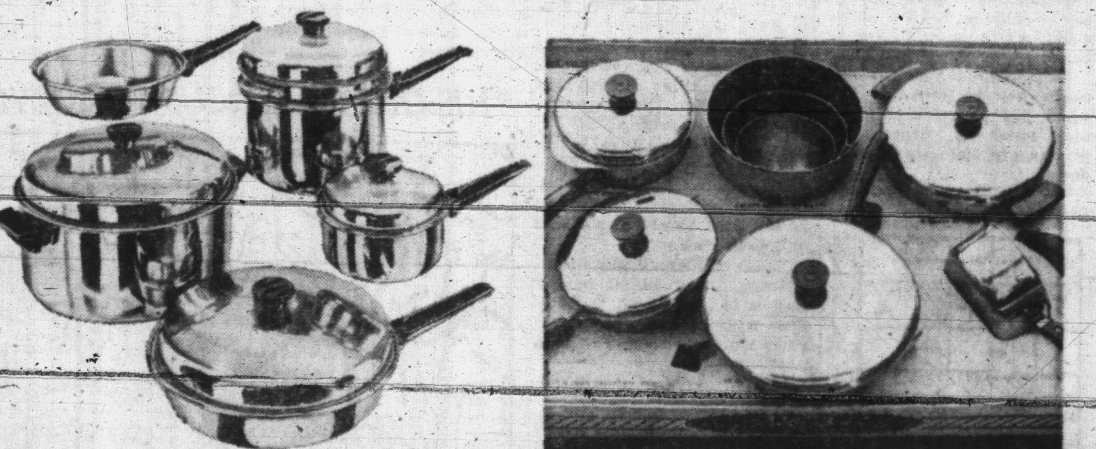
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The 28,000 board feet of lumber in this mammoth sugar pine is enough to build nearly three five-room houses. Approximately 500 years old, the tree is 224 feet in height and nearly eight feet in diameter. It may be seen off State Highway 62 in the Rogue River National Forest north of Medford.

\$300 OUTFITS FIVE PEOPLE FOR SUMMER OF OUTDOOR FUN

Economical Family Camping Hottest B.C. Holiday Trend

By TONY DICKSON
Family camping is the hot trend in British Columbia holidaying.

Camping grounds will be busy this summer and sales of outdoor camping gear are linking cash registers as never before. The swing to the "great outdoors" started about five years ago and has become so vigorous the provincial government instituted a "crash" program to meet the demand.

Campers make no bones about the main attraction—economy. For an outlay of less than \$300 a family of five can be set up with gear that will last them for years of vacationing and weekend outings.

There's not much of the Mark Twainish "roughing it" involved with modern outfits. There are sleeping bags, folding cots, air mattresses, gas stoves, lamps, portable coolers, lightweight cooking utensils and other aids to bring home comforts into the great outdoors.

Sales Up 50%

Department stores report sales of outdoor camping equipment have jumped as

much as 50 per cent since the trend started.

There are many with special departments to handle this specific line of goods.

Only people not happy are the motel and some hotel operators, who contend the campsite program cuts into their revenue.

However, several have set up their own camping grounds and report a fair profit.

There are now 2,225 campsite units (a place for tent and car) in British Columbia's 149 provincial parks.

B.C. Tops in Canada

There were 2,700,000 "visits" to provincial parks last year and visitors spent 550,000 "camper days" there.

Per capita, this is three times the camping use that Ontario—reputed to be a high vacation-concentrate province—has had.

"All the provinces are pushing from behind," said a parks department spokesman.

"We are tops in Canada."

Twenty-eight per cent of all British Columbia campsites are on Vancouver Island—671 of them. They vary in size from the 186-unit site at Miracle

Beach on the island's east coast, to sites of a dozen or so units.

In 1950, British Columbia had no provincial camping areas as such; but it has been increasing by the proverbial leaps and bounds; 1959 space was 24 per cent above that for the previous year.

Campers fall into a specific credit group; not necessarily families without much money but families which, due to size, can't afford other types of accommodation.

Professional men buy the

highest percentage of camping equipment.

And these are the "young family" types, with children up to the teen-aged level.

Young Family Types

Most campers are city dwellers who want to "get away" from such things as noisy cars, TV and jangling children's voices.

Trees have a wonderful leaving effect on children's voices. You can shout in a forest and still seem quiet. Dad and mum like this.

Another argument for outdoorism is the fact that if a motel or hotel room is taken for holidays, one might just as well be back home in the living room—all conveniences are there—little variation, just more cost.

Essence of any vacation is a change.

Speaking of "change," the B.C. government has spent about \$4,000,000 in developing campsites in recent years.

Government officials call this "good public relations."

However, not too many trans-

sient visitors avail themselves of the "set-over" areas—most are B.C.ites—77 per cent at last count.

At Miracle Beach it goes as high as 90 per cent.

And the same percentage is applicable to those who use tents as compared with trailers. Trailers, it seems, cost too much to bring to V.I. for a family wanting an inexpensive holiday.

Added note that B.C. persons are camp-conscious: close to one-half families utilizing

Washington State parks are from B.C.

Advantage of camping: one sees more and travels more than heading to a hotel or motel and stopping there.

Average tourist, even the inter-B.C. tourist, makes several camp stops before arriving at "point of destination."

Two-Week Stay

There they can stay as long as they wish—at no charge.

There is, however, an unwritten rule that they fold camp in two weeks to give

other people a chance.

Most campsites are not overly primitive; they have piped water, toilets, garbage collection, wood supplied, tables—there are 1,400 picnic tables in provincial parks—and other facilities.

It would appear that the more the individual today is controlled by split level homes and civilization generally, the more he wishes to shake the concept.

Camping in provincial parks is a progressive indication of this.

U.S.-Canada Super Group Plan Urged

Commission Would Review Problems of Both Nations

Establishment of a "super commission" to study all mutual U.S.-Canadian problems; particularly those affecting B.C., was suggested here Friday by Walter S. Owen, QC, immediate past-president, Canadian Bar Association.

The commission could study "all our mutual problems, large and small, which beset us now or may affect us in the future."

He referred specifically to hydro rights in Columbia River development.

"Piecemeal determination of our differences is not sufficient," he said.

GRATEFUL TO U.S.

He said Canada should be grateful to the U.S. for investment money.

He told 70 members of the Victoria branch that "we have not the money to develop our resources ourselves, and we should be, and are, grateful, first to the United Kingdom and, latterly, the United States for the confidence shown by them in our economy."

ATTITUDE TO CHINA

However, he said Canada showed the proper thinking in its trade approach to Red China and was correct in not succumbing to the U.S. "attempt to enforce their policy by sanctions."

On U.S.-Canadian money parity, he said Canada, in discounting U.S. currency "was only applying to them the same rules of the game which they so often applied against us."

Concerning suggestions about American control of labor in Canada, Mr. Owen said there was no difference between this and U.S. investment in this country.

GUINEA PIGS

But Canadian sections of unions have been using "more than once as guinea pigs" and the Canadian economy made to suffer "to establish a principle for the benefit of the parent union."

Concerning hydro, Mr. Owen said "some sensible arrangement" must be reached between Canada and the U.S., where if B.C. hydro potential is to be shared, this province should have corridors to the sea from land-locked head waters, now cut off by the Alaska panhandle.

He said that the new provincial ferry terminus at Tsawwassen cost "millions of dollars" more than necessary to build, as Point Roberts was the logical mainland ferry point.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Municipal Retired Employees: 2 p.m., Norway House.

Douglas Rotary: 8 p.m., Holyrood House, Film.

British Israel World Federation: 8 p.m., Newstead Hall.



WALTER OWEN, QC

LOCAL WORK

Sale of Art To Assist Refugees

Twenty paintings by Victoria artist Mrs. Phyllis Leece are to be sold by auction in aid of the current World Refugee Year campaign.

"I shall be glad to auction them in aid of this great cause," Wilfred H. Lund of Lund Auctioneers and Appraisers, 926 Fort Street, told The Times today.

Mr. Lund said he would not charge for his services as Mrs. Leece has offered to donate her paintings to World Refugee Year and all proceeds will go to the fund.

Mrs. P. van der Goes, deputy chairman of the Victoria World Refugee Year Committee, said the committee has accepted both offers.

The paintings will be auctioned at an early date.

"We are grateful both to Mrs. Leece and Mr. Lund for their generosity," Mrs. van der Goes said.

In a Times interview Friday Mrs. Leece said the local committee appeared to have ignored her offer to donate the paintings.

After the interview was published Mr. Lund offered to auction the paintings for the committee.

Mrs. Leece, who lives at 3176 Glasgow, is a student of Victoria artists Jan Zach and Herbert Stehner and has been painting for nine years. Her works were exhibited in Victoria Art Gallery last December.

"I am deeply concerned over the plight of refugees in Europe and want to help in the best way I can," she said.

'CHEER SHIP'

500 Tars Bid Chief Farewell

Five hundred naval caps waved aboard three destroyer-escorts at 8.30 a.m. today off Dunstie Head in a "farewell" to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, who takes over as chief of naval staff in Ottawa Aug. 1.

The admiral took the salute as HMC Ships Assiniboine, Ottawa and Saguenay with 40 officer cadets aboard steamed past en route to Hawaii for a month-long training cruise.

Ships' complements lined the rails for the traditional "cheer ship" ceremony.

June 20, the seven frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron leave, with 180 officer cadets aboard, for a six week training cruise which will take them to Alaska and Japan.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Black Ball Transport Inc., said today it will inaugurate a four-trips-a-day schedule between Port Angeles and Victoria beginning June 11.

The company's 1,600-passenger MV Coho now makes two trips a day across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The expanded schedule will be in effect every day except Wednesday when only two trips are planned.

Victoria landlords do not appear to have raised rents as a result of increases in social welfare allowances provided at the last session of the B.C. Legislature, city welfare administrator William Hooson said Friday.

"We usually get a fair number of complaints if anything like that happens," Mr. Hooson said. "But so far we have had only two complaints from people in the same place and they just moved out and got another."

Victoria placed second to Lamont, Alta., in the recent Dominion Challenge Trophy Air Cadet Squadron annual standings.

It is the prairie squadron's ninth win in the trophy's 12-year history and they beat 94 teams across Canada in the basis of standings in weekly local shoot-offs.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When was the Irish Free State formed? B.Mc.

A. In 1922 when it was constituted as a self-governing dominion within the British Empire structure.

Q. Blue is supposed to have a spiritual value, the color, that is. Can you explain, somewhat? F.W.

A. It is the color symbol of eternity (perhaps because of the blue sky) and human immortality.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should

Hockey Greats Pallbearers For Patrick

A group of some of the great ice hockey stars of the past are acting today as pallbearers for Lester Patrick, the "Silver Fox" of the game who died Wednesday.

They flew to Victoria from various places on the continent to pay their last respects at the funeral taking place this afternoon.

The active pallbearers are: Walter (Babe) Pratt, Neil Colville, Alex Shillick, Clint Smith, Frank Boucher and Bill Cook, who played for New York Rangers between 1926 and 1942.

Honorary pallbearers are Bun Cook and Taffy Abel, also former members of the Rangers, and Frank Foyston and Frank Fredrickson, who played with the world champion Victoria Cougars of the 1924-25 season.

Facilities will include regulation diving boards, spectator seating, toilets, changing rooms, and pumps for filling the pool with either fresh or salt water.

"World Children's Day" will be observed in B.C. next Thursday.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Friday the occasion, established in 1954 by the United Nations Assembly, is to interest the public in children's welfare throughout the world.

Schools would be given suggestions on ways to bring home the needs of the underprivileged, and the ideals of friendship and understanding among the world's children.

Another attempt will be made to ban the sale of fresh, unpasteurized milk at a meeting of the Victoria-Esquamalt Health Board June 14.

Chief sanitary inspector Elwood Gropp has been instructed to include the ban in a draft

vision he has been working on.

Patrons of the Art Gallery Picture Loan Night next Monday will get a bargain—three months' use of a picture for the price of two months, since it will be the last loan until September.

Viewing period is from 7.30 to 8 p.m. at the Gallery, Moss Street, with 140 pictures from which to choose.

Another attraction for members will be sale of four Eskimo prints of the type which has been snapped up by purchasers across Canada.

B.C. News Letter Called 'Propaganda Organ' by MP

The B.C. government has been accused of using its British News Letter as "a propaganda organ of the Social Credit party."

In an open letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett in London, C.C.F. Member of Parliament Erhart Regier says:

"The May, 1960, issue is really fantastic in this regard."

The Burnaby-Coquitlam MP also raps the premier for not stopping off in Ottawa to discuss financing for the Columbia River hydro project—while he will seek backers for the Peace plan in London.

"Protege" Einar M. Gunderson—who is in London with the premier—was also singled out for a blast.

Mr. Regier criticizes publicity given in the "B.C. News Letter" to Mr. Gunderson, a director of Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Co., and former B.C. finance minister.

In a postscript Mr. Regier adds:

"I was amazed at the size of the delegation accompanying you. It exceeded the number that our national prime minister or any of his cabinet ministers have with them when they travel abroad."

FAVORED PROTEGE

In the letter written care of B.C. agent-general, B. M. Hoffmeister at B.C. House in London, Mr. Regier says of Mr. Gunderson:

"You doubtless are well aware of the fact that the electors of our province have, on numerous occasions, expressed the opinion that they lack confidence in this favored protegee of the Social Credit government."

The photo salon has been organized by the Victoria Camera Club's Salon Committee. It will include some 200 photographs selected from over 1,000 entries submitted by photographers from 35 countries. A special feature of this year's display is a group of

It is the first time that Soviet photographers have entered work in an international salon in North America.

FINE WEATHER RAISING B.C. FIRE HAZARD

An increasing forest fire hazard is ahead with a "significant" weather change, says the B.C. forest service.

While fires this past week cost an insignificant \$897, next week's prospect is hotter—in every degree.

Warning and drying conditions on the coast will spread to the interior, says the service's weekly report.

There are only 15 fires still burning out of a total since May 1 of 287. This year's costs have been \$24,763; last year they were \$92,580 up to this time.

NOBODY'S GIVING YOU THE BIRD although this may be hard to swallow. Modern science has now reached birdland and a pair of swallows are living in a nest with cheap, comfortable, radiant heat. Ron Heats, 3569 Happy Valley Road, says the birds aren't bothered by their human hosts and seem to realize who their furnaceman is. No bill at the end of the month either. (Strickland photo.)



CHURCH KITCHEN BEST FEATURE OF CHURCH BUILDINGS

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon, The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon, The Dean

7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon, The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell

Church School at the Memorial Hall
at 11 o'clock (with Nursery) and at
the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion
Monday, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
Friday, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ORANGE RECITAL
Wednesday, June 7th, 8:00 p.m.
DAVID PALMER, Organist.
St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church
Come and hear this keen
young student

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
and Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins and
Holy Communion

Preacher
REV. F. W. HAYES
(Of St. Alban's)

7:30 p.m.
GRAND CHAPTER
ORDER OF THE
EASTERN STAR
Preacher, Canon Biddle

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
P.R.C.O. (Qualifies)
"Carillon for a Joyful Day"
(George McKay)

7:30 p.m.
ST. MARGARET'S
School-Closing Service
Preacher, Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11 a.m.
CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher, MR. ROGER BRAT

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector

WHITSUNDAY
8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, The Rector

Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
Preacher, Mr. J. C. Pottiger

Baby Crib at 11 a.m.
in the Parish Hall
Sunday School, Seniors 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary and Juniors 11 a.m.
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastwood Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion (sung) and
Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. R. M. Sturgeon

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and
11 a.m.
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Landra,
O.B.E., R.A.

S. George the Martyr

Colborne Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quinswood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Colborne Bay

WHITSUNDAY
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Church School
9:30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Kindergarten and
Beginners

11 a.m.—HOLY EUCHARIST
"YES—MAKING NEEDS
THE CHURCH"
2:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The "Newspaper" at 10:30 p.m.
(6 Mount Taber)

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Whit Monday, 10:30 a.m.; Whit
Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.; Wed. (Ember
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7:30 a.m.; Sat. (Ember Day), 10:30
a.m.

Rev. William H. H. Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hamilton
on Belmont Ave.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
11:30 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

St. Barnabas' Church

Selmon and Baylis
(Mt. Tabor-Bus)
The Day of PENTECOST
(Whitsunday)
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 and 11:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass
and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
and Sermon
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
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Mormons Make Big Strides In Britain

VANCOUVER (CP)—A New York clergyman says that church kitchens often are the best-planned units in the building, because planners know more about the functions of a kitchen than that of a church.

Said Rev. Edward S. Frey, executive director of the U.S. United Lutheran Church's department of architecture:

"I've seen church interiors which show that the man who made the floor plan and the committee who accepted it knew nothing about what goes on in a church."

And they're decked with flags and plaques and other theatrical furnishings that make them look more like a patriarch's shrine than a chapel or sanctuary.

PARISHIONERS URGED TO HELP Nervous Collapse Threatens Clergy

TORONTO (CP)—The Anglican primate of Canada says parishioners should ease the load the complex, modern world has forced on their clergy.

Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Archbishop of Edmonton, said the "old, simple parish organization will work no longer."

"Life is not stable enough or simply enough for it."

"But I am not suggesting merely a great increase in our organizations," he said. "We have tried that, and the result is a clergy overworked and threatened with nervous breakdowns and heart attacks."

Archbishop Clark made the remarks delivering a sermon at St. James' Cathedral in connection with the current meeting of the Toronto diocese synod.

The archbishop said he disagrees with those who say the usefulness of Sunday Schools is gone. Their future, however, will depend on the success of training new leaders, he said.

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Whitsunday of Pentecost
Communion Services
11:00 a.m.

"INFANT BAPTISM"
Sacrament of Baptism
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

7:30 p.m.
"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Communion Service
Soleist, Kiwi Westinghouse

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra
Ministers
Rev. F. E. H. Jones, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. B. McQuinn, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

WHITSUNDAY
11 a.m.
"The Meaning of Pentecost"
Preacher: Rev. F. E. H. Jones

7:30 p.m.
CONVERSION SERMON
Communion versus Christianity
Dr. James and Rev. Laura Butler

9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

George Road, near end of Douglas
Minister:
Rev. J. J. Parson, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Whitburn

"Pentecost—The Forgotten Festival"
Guest, soloist, Mrs. Alice Waddell

11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Crib, Nursery
Bring the whole family to church

7:30 p.m.
"A CUP OF COLD WATER"
Soloist, Shirley Jordens
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist, James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
Two Morning Services, 9:30 and 11
"OUR CHRISTIAN DUTY"

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School
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About 250 Presbyterian commissioners attended from the 48 presbyteries across the Dominion.

Election of the new moderator was the highlight of the first session. The only other nominee for the moderatorship was Rev. Dr. Harry Lennox of Kerrisdale Church, Vancouver.

Dr. Lennox, who has been principal of Presbyterian College for the last 13 years, was born in Bells Hill, Scotland, and raised in Ottawa. He graduated from McGill University in arts in 1934 and took his master of arts degree the following year together with first year in theology at Presbyterian College. He then studied at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey and graduated from there with the degree of bachelor of theology in 1937.

Ten years later he won the degree of doctor of philosophy by examination from Princeton and in 1955 was given an honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Knox College in Toronto.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE SET

WEST HOLME.—Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, will preach at the 80th anniversary service of the All Saints' Church at 3 p.m. June 12, Trinity Sunday.

The charming little church is situated on the Chemsuin River in the parish of Westholme-With-Crofton and is under the ministry of Rev. J. G. Matthews, vicar. J. H. Worsley and E. G. Long are wardens.

Following the service, tea will be served at the home of D. J. McKay.

Jesuit Gift To Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (CP)—Villa Manresa, a pastel-colored concrete building tucked in the green hills of Haiti with a commanding view of Port-au-Prince, is the latest gift to this Caribbean island republic by Canadian Jesuits.

"I walked in the hills of Haiti for five months to find the right location," said Rev. Antonio Poulin, designer and now superior of the Roman Catholic retreat, first in the country, built in less than two years and opened last Nov. 20.

Two retreats are held weekly at the villa during 10 months of each year. Since it was opened more than 1,300 people have retreated behind its walls for three days of meditation and prayer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. G. E. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Senior and Junior 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11:00

11:00 a.m.—"LESSONS FROM HISTORY"
Broadcast CKDA
7:30 p.m.—"LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION"
Communion and Reception of Members
Soloist: Mrs. M. Sturgeon and Mrs. L. Griffiths

CENTRAL BAPTIST

835 Pandora Ave. Rev. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
Church Schools: Senior and Junior 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11:00

11:00 a.m.—"A PATTERN MISSIONARY"
Believers' Baptism at Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—"THE PARABLE OF CHRIST"
"FOOLISH VIRGINS"
THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m.
MIDWINTER SERVICE OF PRAYER AND PRAISE
The Church Where "WELCOME" Is More Than a Word

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

1000 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. Theob. W. Chapman, Pastor
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downs—Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. W. Wilson, D.D., M.A., D.B.
11 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN MISTAKES FOR DRUNKS"
7:30 p.m.—"ECUMENICALISM"
(Broadcast CKVI)
Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Rd. at Waller St.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Minister:
REV. J. C. BOYNE, B.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
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Joseph Cardinal Wendel, Archbishop of Munich, has said that he expects the congress to be one of the greatest witnesses of faith of its sort that ever has taken place.

HOUSING TROUBLES
Priests and laity are working in 23 groups in the former Bavarian foreign ministry under the direction of Father Franz von Tattenbach, a Jesuit, to have everything ready in time. Appeals have been made for 10,000 voluntary helpers for the period of the congress.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

His Excellency Mahmoud Esfandiary, Minister of Iran, will pay an official call on Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Ross at Government House Monday.

Sangster PTA officer elections will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school, followed by a social evening.

Ralph Bowman of Vancouver, will give a talk on ways and means of combating garden pests to members of the Gordon Head Garden Club at the Tyndall Avenue community hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

Three top officers of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will discuss all phases of the operation at Victoria Real Estate Board's June 8 luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Realtors will hear C. J. Dowling, CMHC manager, speak on "NHA Generally—1960 Lending Program." Other speakers: L. Bates, assistant manager, "Mortgage Administration," and R. F. Pitt, appraiser, "CMHC Appraisal Methods."

United Church To Aid Negroes

TORONTO (CP)—United Church of Canada was asked Friday by its Toronto conference to send financial help to defendants in the South African treason trials. The conference also endorsed a resolution from the Alberta conference asking that 500 Oriental adults and 500 orphans be allowed to immigrate to Canada annually, provided they are financially sponsored.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

7:30 TONIGHT
ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
YATES AT COOK
SPECIAL MUSIC
Organ Selections by Bob Brooks
Director—Don Richardson
Organist—Claire Mary Chapman
Musical Director—Nola Neale

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

A NEW CREATIVE WAY OF LIFE
Based on the Truth Essence of Great Religions of the World
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
11:00 a.m.—"THEY ALL DIED IN FAITH"
7:30 p.m.—"THE THREE TRUTHS"
Special Healing and Treatment Services, Tuesdays, 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. SPEAKERS OF THE CONGREGATION
ALL WELCOME 1201 FORT STREET

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

BLANSHARD AT QUEEN (Apostolic) Rev. R. E. S. YOUNG
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OUTSTANDING RADIO SINGERS AND EVANGELISTS
BROADCASTING FOR 8 YEARS, MOOSE JAW, SASK.
"GIVING TO THE DEATH," Miraculously Healed
SUNDAY, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 7:45 P.M., NEWSTEAD HALL,
734 Fort Street
Speaker—MR. FRANK HALL
Subject—"ISRAEL—ANCIENT AND MODERN"
Hear this good subject by a good speaker

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street
Leader, MR. A. A. FRYER
June 10th—MR. G. E. ALTHEA COLEY
Subject—"THE SIGN IN THE NAME"
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A Bright Service Every Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

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ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitton,
M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon, The Dean

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
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7.00 p.m.—Evensong,
James Bay Hall

Sermon, The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell
Church School at the Memorial Hall
at 11 o'clock (with Nursery) and at
the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion
Monday, 8.00 a.m.
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
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Saturday, 10.00 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 8.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 7.30 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL
Wednesday, June 8th, 8.00 p.m.
DAVID PALMER, Organist.
St. Paul's Royal Garrison Church
Cape and local this been
young student

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Family Service
and Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matins and
Holy Communion

Preacher
REV. F. W. HAYES
(Of St. Alban's)
7.30 p.m.

**GRAND CHAPTER
ORDER OF THE
EASTERN STAR**
Preacher, Canon Biddle

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac.
"Chorus and Fugue" (Gullinatti)
"Carillon for a Joyful Day"
(George McKay)

7.30 p.m.
ST. MARGARET'S
(School-Clothing Service)
Preacher, Canon Biddle

11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools
St. Peter's, Lake Hill
St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8.30 a.m.—Ph.D. Vicar
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CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher, Mr. ROGER SEAT
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

ST. MARY'S

Sign Road, Oak Bay
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L.Th., Rector

WHITSUNDAY
Holy Communion
8.30 a.m. and 11 noon
Matins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher, The Rector

Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher, Mr. J. C. Pottinger
Baby Crib 11 a.m. in the
Parish Hall

Sunday School: Seniors 9.45 a.m.;
Pre-Primary and Juniors 11 a.m.
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Esplanade Streets
Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m.
and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher, Rev. S. J. Magford

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and
11 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Corner Richmond and Richards
WHITSUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

11 a.m.—Evensong
Sermon at both services
Nursery facilities are available
during the morning service

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class
11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
Departments

THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra,
O.S.B., B.A.

S. George the Martyr

Cathode Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Greenwood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cathode Bay

WHITSUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Church School
9.30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Kindergarten and
Beginners

11 a.m.—BOLY EUCHARIST
"YES—MANKIND NEEDS
THE CHURCH"

7.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The Mountains of God
(6) Mount Sabor

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Whit Monday, 10.30 a.m.; Whit
Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.; Wed. (Upper
Days), 10.30 a.m.; Thurs. (Interces-
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7.30 a.m.; Sat. (Ember Day), 10.30 a.m.

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ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Haultain
On Belmont Ave.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
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1471 FORT STREET
Lorne I. Nader, pastor, phone church
RV 3-5956. Rev. RV 2-807. Sunday
school, 9.45 a.m.; visiting worship 11
Visitors specially invited to attend

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
A church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "This is the Life"
Chambers and Princes (off Cook)
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Holy Communion service 11 a.m.
Adult Baptism and Confirmation,
C. C. JARVIS, pastor, RV 2-8353.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

GOOD FRIENDSHIP LUTHERAN
CHURCH
1714 West Canada Street
Whitsunday: German service, Holy
Communion, Sunday school, 11 a.m.
St. Alban's Church, Rev. J. J. Reimond,
Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D., EV 5-2151.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Synod
Divine Service, 1.30 p.m. Services held
at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Third
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Jocklin Rd. and Jenkins, Lefford
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CHRISTADELPHIAN
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Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11
o'clock, Secretary, EV 4-5263.

UNITED
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Rd. at Loyal Rd.
Minister, Rev. C. Howard Turpin
Sunday services 11 a.m.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH
Raynor and Fullerton Avenues
Minister, Rev. N. L. Hughes
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
328 PARKDALE RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9.45 A.M.
SERVICES 11.15 A.M. 7 P.M.

METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1870 Cook Street, EV 3-1575
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
1873 Cook Street
Lord's Day
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel
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SPIRITUALIST
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ST. AIDAN'S UNITED
Church, 800 Hill Crescent
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.
"Christian Stewardship"
7.30 p.m.—"Africa"

BELMONT AVE. UNITED
Pembroke and Belmont St.
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DR. ROBERT LENNOX
from Montreal

Presbyterians Name New Moderator

GUERLPH, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Robert Lennox of the Presbyterian College in Montreal has been elected moderator of the 86th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the session of the assembly in Knox Church.

About 250 Presbyterian commissioners attended from 48 presbyteries across the Dominion.

Election of the new moderator was the highlight of the first session. The only other nominee for the moderatorship was Rev. Dr. Harry Lennox of Kerrisdale Church, Vancouver.

Dr. Lennox, who has been principal of Presbyterian College for the last 13 years, was born in Bells Hill, Scotland, and raised in Ottawa. He graduated from McGill University in arts in 1934 and took his master of arts degree the following year together with first year in theology at Presbyterian College. He then studied at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey and graduated from there with the degree of bachelor of theology in 1937.

Ten years later he won the degree of doctor of philosophy by examination from Princeton and in 1953 was given an honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Knox College in Toronto.

ANNIVERSARY
SERVICE SET

WEST HOLME — Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, will preach at the 80th anniversary service of the All Saints' Church at 3 p.m. June 12, Trinity Sunday.

The charming little church is situated on the Chemainus River in the parish of Westholme-With-Crofton and is under the ministry of Rev. J. H. Matthews, vicar. J. H. Worsley and E. G. Long are wardens.

Following the service, tea will be served at the home of D. J. McKay.

Jesuit Gift
To Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (CP) — Villa Manresa, a pastel-colored concrete building tucked in the green hills of Haiti with a commanding view of Port-au-Prince, is the latest gift to this Caribbean island republic by Canadian Jesuits.

"I walked in the hills of Haiti for five months to find the right location," said Rev. Antonio Poulin, designer and now superior of the Roman Catholic retreat, first in the country, built in less than two years and opened last Nov. 20.

Two retreats are held weekly at the villa during 10 months of each year. Since it was opened more than 1,300 people have retreated behind its walls for three days of meditation and prayer.

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Public Address, 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "COVENANT"
Speaker, D. SHREMPTON

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Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., D.D., Minister
Music Director
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Mr. Henry Pluym
11 a.m.
"JOSHUA: STRONG
IN FAITH"
Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.
"EYES FROM SPACE"

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11.00 a.m.—"LESSONS FROM HISTORY"
Broadcast CKDA
7.30 p.m.—"LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION"
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Believers' Baptism at Morning Service
7.30 p.m.—"THE PARABLES OF CHRIST"
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Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"CHRISTIANS MISTAKEN
FOR DRUNKS"
7.30 p.m.—"ECUMENICALISM"
(Broadcast CKV)
Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church
Tillman Rd. at Walter St.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Minister:
REV. J. C. ROYNE, B.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Services—11.00 a.m.
Minister:
REV. DR. A. A. RAFFRAY, Ph.D.



DR. ROBERT LENNOX
from Montreal

LOCAL BRIEFS

His Excellency Mahmoud Esfandiary, Minister of Iran, will pay an official call on Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Ross at Government House Monday.

Sangster PTA officer elections will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school, followed by a social evening.

Ralph Bowman of Vancouver, will give a talk on ways and means of combatting garden pests to members of the Gordon Head Garden Club at the Tyndall Avenue community hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

Three top officers of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will discuss all phases of the operation at Victoria Real Estate Board's June 8 luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Realtors will hear C. J. Dowling, CMHC manager, speak on "NHA Generally—1960 Lending Program." Other speakers: L. Bates, assistant manager, "Mortgage Administration," and R. F. Pitt, appraiser, "CMHC Appraisal Methods."

United Church
To Aid Negroes

TORONTO (CP) — United Church of Canada was asked Friday by its Toronto conference to send financial help to defendants in the South African treason trials. The conference also endorsed a resolution from the Alberta conference asking that 500 Oriental adults and 500 orphans be allowed to immigrate to Canada annually, provided they are financially sponsored.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Craven Hesselstine Wharf, nee Miss Jessie Anne Carrick, in an informal pose following their wedding last month in First United Church. Rev. Leighton Streight officiated. (Photo by Jorgen V. Svendsen)

Women

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Summer Brides



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arthur Lindgren were married in Centennial United Church by Rev. S. J. Parsons. Their parents are Mrs. George D. Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Lindgren, all of Victoria. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

Wedding gown of Mrs. Peter Batiuk is shown in all its beauty in this formal wedding pose with her husband, L. Cpl. Batiuk, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Mrs. Batiuk is the former Sylvia Helen Thomas of Victoria. Wedding took place in Glad Tidings Tabernacle. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio)

Arranged By:
Elizabeth Forbes
Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Jerry) Clement spent part of their honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley, where they visited the bride's 95-year-old grandmother, before going to Calgary to live. They were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church here. Mrs. Clement is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landon, of Victoria. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio)



Ceremony of cutting their wedding cake was performed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lay at a reception following their marriage in St. Christopher's Church, Mesachie Lake. Mrs. Lay is the former Miss Shirley Anna Maxwell, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital (Photo by Chevrons Studio)



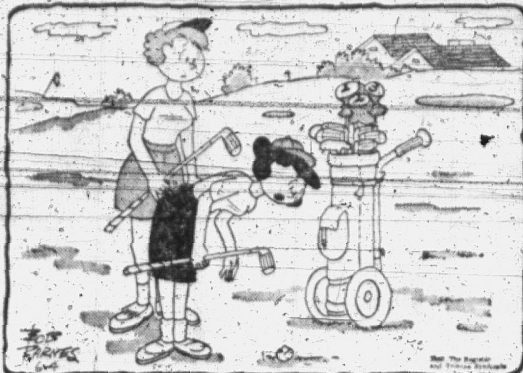
Happy smiles greeted reception guests following the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bazley in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Rev. H. J. Jones officiated. Bride is the former Barbara Ann Johnson of this city. (Photo by Campbell Studio)



Sooke's Holy Trinity Church was setting for the wedding of Miss Anne Maitland Graham and Mr. Robert William Martin, pictured following the ceremony. (Photo by Gibson's Studio)



Leaving Centennial United Church, following their recent wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafer, pose for the photographer. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tripp of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafer of Saanich. (Photo by Chevrons Studio)



"Is yours the one with the four big sloshes in it—or three?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Pretty Hanging Baskets At New Downtown Store

By PENNY SAVER

Ask anyone what, in particular, catches the tourist-eye in Victoria and it's pretty safe to bet that the hanging flower baskets would be included somewhere in the answer. If you've often wished to have something like these baskets at your own home, but felt that your "green thumb" was not that proficient, I suggest you visit a plant shop I discovered today. It's new—the shop has only been in existence three months—and hanging baskets are one of many items selling there.

All ready for hanging, baskets contain healthy cascading nepeta plants with floral centres of either geraniums, fuchsias or trailing begonias.

Baskets are about 11 inches wide and 12 inches deep and sell, complete with plants, for \$3.50.

Dwarf geraniums are another attractive line to be found in this store. These have variegated leaves and a profusion of pink flowers when in bloom. Plants are ideal for rockeries or border edges and sell at \$3 a dozen or 29 cents each.

Conventional geraniums, too, look fresh and healthy. Partner in firm tells me that tops of these were specially cut back in January so that plants would bear lots of flowers this season. Variety includes lots of double salmon pink and some red and white.

An extremely good value at \$3.50 a dozen or 35 cents a plant.

If you've planted sweetpeas this year you'll be interested in light mesh nets I've seen. They measure six feet by 10 feet and are priced at 35 cents; larger ones, six feet by 20 feet, sell at 50 cents.

Plastic packages of cotton wool balls will come in useful for all kinds of cosmetic and baby care. There are 55 balls in package that sell at 49 cents. These can be used for removing makeup or for babies' baths, nail polish, and other purposes.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today phone her at EV 2-3131.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Dillabough, 1587 Clive Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Otha Vernon Berdan, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Berdan of Beechey, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25 at 2.30 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. Alexander Calder officiating. Bridal attendant will be Miss Wendy Wainwright, Vancouver. (Photo by Hannay, Vancouver.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Waist Will Respond To These Exercises

Fortunately the waist is the first spot to show a loss of weight or a decrease in measurements. We first receive tidings of the happy news when we realize that we can take our belt in a notch or that at least it is not so snug as it was.

The waistline responds in an especially beautiful way to waist-slimming exercises. Every once in a while I like to give you a few of the easier ones.

For instance, stand tall with your feet separated, knees straight and arms at sides. Bend the right elbow and place the right hand behind the head. Hold the hand in this position as you bend to the left trying to touch your left toe with your left hand. Raise the trunk and return arms to sides. This time bend the left elbow and place the left hand behind the head. Hold it there as you bend to the right trying to touch the right hand to the right toe. Continue, alternating.

It is important to keep the knees stiff even if you cannot bend down far enough to touch the toes. Go as far as you can and later on you will find that you can touch your toes. And be sure to keep the hand behind the head when bending and to straighten the trunk all the way up in between bends.

Another: Kneel on both knees and raise the arms overhead, one arm by each ear.

Keep the arms in this position as you lower the trunk touching the fingertips to the floor in front of you as far away from you as possible. Raise the trunk and bend backward slightly, reaching up with the arms and lifting the chin. Continue.

If you would like to have my waist-slimming exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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STEP WITH STYLE

Don Sweaters On Victoria's Cool Days

By NONA DAMASKE

Every season is sweater season in our city. Right now with the weather a "mild" changeable a cardigan sweater can mean the difference between being comfortably at ease or being a bit shivery.

There are times when it is too mild for a topcoat and not quite warm enough for only a dress. This is the time to pick up your cardigan. Easy to carry, simple to sling over your shoulders and acceptable at any hour of the day.

Pricewise, sweaters enter into many brackets. On a jaunt from one sweater counter to another, I saw price tags from as low as \$3.98 to \$42.50.

CASHMERE KNITS

Top price sweaters are usually knit in cashmere. Fleecé comes from the small cashmere goat living in Central Asia. In the time of Marco Polo, shepherds today still pluck the fleece by hand. They transport it on their shoulders over mountain trails to level plateaus. From there it is taken by horse and camel to the rivers where the bags are placed on "junk" boats that



Summer co-ordinates. A smartly cut Orlon cardigan, crisp cotton blouse and slender linen skirt. The buttonless cardigan with its trim of long stemmed embroidered blossoms would be just as "right" with a dress or slacks.

go to the seaports where the cashmere begins the final stage of its journey to the western world.

First-known cashmere in the West was found in Rome during the reign of the Caesars. For many generations after cashmere was the fleece used for shawls and scarves of the most wealthy.

Today lambswool and fur blends are plentiful and popularly priced. These sweaters clean beautifully but are also hand washable if you are willing to exercise a little care.

The miracle fabrics, Orlon, Nylon and many others are a boon to those who like to pop sweaters in the washing-machine.



DEAR ABBY

Between and Between!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Red for eleven years. We have moved 89 times. He gets himself a job and pretty soon he is restless and wants to move again. I am going to divorce him again. Abby, maybe I am crazy, but with all Red's faults I think I just love the skunk. Maybe it isn't love, but I am so used to him, I am miserable without him. Should I try to live without him or take him back?

back with me and I am going to be a grandmother. I divorced Red last year and remarried him five days after the divorce became final. Now I am going to divorce him again. Abby, maybe I am crazy, but with all Red's faults I think I just love the skunk. Maybe it isn't love, but I am so used to him, I am miserable without him. Should I try to live without him or take him back?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS TO KNOW" You have been misinformed. There is no law which compels unmarried mothers to give up their babies for adoption.

What's your problem? Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Lace and Faille Dress Worn by Penny Scoular

D'Alecon lace formed centre panel of the floor-length gown of white faille worn by Mary Elizabeth (Penny) Scoular for her marriage to Richard Garnet Gamble in Oak Bay United Church Friday. The bodice was also of the lace and sleeves were lily point. A pearl tiara held the chapel-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Only jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scoular, 2300 Middowne Road, was given in marriage by her father. Groom's parents are Mrs. G. Clark, Carrol Street, and Ernest Gamble, Shawnigan Lake. Gladioli and carnations decorated the church. Rosebuds

Of Personal Interest

From Out of Town

Several out-of-town guests were here to attend last night's wedding of Mary Elizabeth Scoular and Mr. Richard Gamble in Oak Bay United Church. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. McHugh, Miss F. McHugh and Master J. McHugh, all of Campbell River; Mrs. Q. Crawford, Burnaby; Mrs. R. Nash, North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gamble of Shawnigan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. J. Scoular of Vancouver.

Spokane Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson are leaving Victoria next Thursday to attend the Pacific Northwest Shrine convention at Spokane, Wash., next Friday and Saturday. Mr. Patterson is aide to the British Columbia potentate, Mr. R. A. Foulis, Vancouver.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke, Finlayson Avenue, have had as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Brown also visited Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLean, at their home on Dallas Road during their stay. Mr. Brown motored to the East and his wife left later to travel by air to Ontario.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

National Convention

Thirty-eighth convention of the Daughters of England Benevolent Society will be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Monday to Wednesday next week.

Dominion grand lodge officers will be here for the gathering including the president, Mrs. Grace Popham, Ottawa, and the past president, Mrs. Beatrice Hayward, Moncton, N.B.

Vice-president is Mrs. Elizabeth Swan, Victoria.

Registration of delegates will commence Sunday between 4 and 5 p.m., followed by a church service at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.

Chaplain for the sessions will be Mrs. Gloria Rawlinson, Victoria. Others taking part in the sessions will include Mrs. Isabelle Shingleton, Mrs. Alice Edmonds, Mrs. Ada Gordon, all of this city.

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Bride Designs Gown For Wedding Today

Wearing a gown she designed and made herself, Miss Eleanor Alice Wilson became the bride of Michael Douglas Kendall this afternoon, at a ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

A large white Puritan collar highlighted the simply styled blouse bodice of the afternoon-length dress. A tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones held the shoulder-length veil and the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and mauve gladioli. She was given in marriage by her father, Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kendall, all of this city.

Rev. J. A. Roberts conducted the ceremony. White stocks and snapdragons were arranged at altar and chancel. Bride's favorite hymn "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" was played by organist Master David Palmer, during signing of the register.

Bouquets of sweet peas and fern were carried by attendants, Mrs. Gordon Buck, matron of honor; Miss Nancy Kendall and Miss Velma Tilley, bridesmaids. They wore gowns in mauve and green chiffon.

Best man was William D. Whelen and ushers were William R. Wilson and James Sherratt.

Garden at the home of the bride's parents, 892 Admirals

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in home of Mrs. H. Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace.

"A-HOY! THERE..."

To re-caulk & chip... it's really a stink... But there's something I like about a "clinker." They're now old-fashioned, but I like the feel. Cause each pretty plank acts like a keel. This one we have (& the new "Bape") shines. Is 12 ft. long... and has such pretty lines. I've painted it white, with a Penant-blue top. So... out on the Lake... we made our de-flop. "She" didn't wanna go... sed I was in-sane. "Cause... can't you SEE-E "It's sure gonna rain." I tossed a pup tent... up in the bow. I yanked the cord... what a helluvarow. Then on the east side... we skirled a Bay. With our 3 horses kicking up quite a spray. "ISN'T THIS FUN?"... I had to holler out loud. But "she" had her eye on that dirty black cloud. "YOU'D BETTER TURN BACK"... then the engine choked. "Cause it's a cinch... we're gonna get soaked." I made a fast sweep... caught our own wake.

Of Personal Interest

Here for Vows

Many Vancouverites travelled to the city today to be at the wedding of Miss Patricia White and Mr. David Duke in St. John's Anglican Church. They include Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, Mr. Stanley Zillman, Dr. Gordon Dirie and Mrs. Dirie, Mr. Geoffrey Voss, Mr. Wally Presley, Mr. Elie Piercy and the Misses Carlene Westinghouse, Joanne Bain, Roberta Cummins, Moira Swayne and Margaret Bailey.

Wedding Guests

Here for the weekend to attend Friday's wedding of Miss Frances Elaine Mayhew and Mr. Peter John Mac are Mrs. Kate Holloway and Mrs. Florence Sheery of London, Eng.; Mrs. Rose Sherry, Gibson, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. D. King of Duncan.

As the motor konked... IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LAKE. That cloud split open... the wind arose. "She" huddled up there... as if she was froze. She grabbed the oars... and yanked like mad. And tried to stay calm... "twas all rather sad. "Let's nut up the tent, use one oar for a pole." But she was still striving... for self-control. Did we get rescued??? how DID we get back??? It was a good 3 miles. BACK TO OUR SHACK???

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Miss Kitty Dixon Charming Bride For Marriage to John D. Waddell



Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Waddell are pictured outside St. John's Anglican Church following their wedding Friday evening. Lovely bride is the former Miss Alyss Catherine (Kitty) Dixon, well-known locally as a singer and former staff member of the Victoria Daily Times. She has for the past two years been on staff of the Daily Express in London, England, and her groom is with the News Chronicle also in London.

A profusion of white carnations, iris, stocks, snapdragons and gladioli highlighted the altar and chancel of St. John's Anglican Church Friday evening for the wedding uniting Alyss Catherine (Kitty), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon of 2872 Murray Drive and John Douglas Waddell, London, Eng., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waddell of Leiston, Suffolk, Eng. Canon George Biddle officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The petite, fair-haired bride was radiant as she entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a model gown in ivory silk taffeta fashioned on simple lines. Fitted bodice had a rounded neckline and long wrist-length sleeves. The wide, belted skirt was highlighted by a tulip hemline at front with back fullness extending into a slight train. Five small silk roses were sewn down the front of the gown. A large silk rose held the bride's puffy veil of French illusion. She carried a small, loose bouquet of white rosebuds and lily of the valley.

LAVENDER TONES
A quartet of attendants preceded the bride up the aisle. Mrs. Ronald Campion, matron of honor; Mrs. John Darling, bridesmatron; Miss Adele Gault and Miss Terry French, bridesmaids, wore short skirted dresses in lavender blue silk organza. Gowns had draped V neck bodices and full skirts. Large marguerites trimmed their lavender toned organza circular headpieces and they all carried cascade bouquets of white marguerites.

Michael Rose was best man and ushers were John Gault, Ronald Campion and Roy Byfield, the bride's cousin.

Frederick Chubb, organist, played Elgar's "Nimrod" for the processional.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club was scene of the reception. Bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by tulie and arrangements of lily of the valley, yellow rosebuds and marguerites. Mother of the bride received the guests wearing a floral printed Italian silk dress in two-piece tunic style with wide picture collar. Her hat of petals was en tone and her corsage, an orchid. Donald McCormick proposed the toast to the bride. Alex Main was master of ceremonies.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose a pale yellow wool suit and cloche hat of large marguerites. Her jewelry was an heirloom silver brooch, gift of the groom's mother.

Newlyweds are honeymooning at Long Beach, V.I., before returning to London, England, where they will make their home.

Aunt Here

The bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Fred Shuttleworth, from Liverpool, Eng., was among out-of-town guests at the wedding today of Miss Barbara Salonen and Mr. Michael Fox in Christ Church Cathedral. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shuttleworth, bride's grandparents from Vancouver, and Mrs. John Rowland, Dartmouth, N.S.

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Buffet Dinner at Yacht Club

Annual buffet dinner of Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be held this evening in the clubhouse on Beach Drive. Guests include Commodore and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Vice-Commodore and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mack, Mr. and Mrs. D. Belleau, Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davies, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowbotham, Mrs. Peter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Karl, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. H. Flinn.

Annual Cadet Services Ball

More than 600 dancers are expected to attend third annual United Cadet Services Ball to be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, tonight. Royal Canadian Sea cadets, army and airforce cadets and their partners will dance to the music of HMCS Naden's orchestra.

Invited to attend are the Misses Karen Sinclair, Judy Preston, Patricia Kendrew, Joan Marsh, Linda Miles, Gillian Smith, Donna Madden, Lynn Gee, Anne Vanderhagen, Norina McPherson, Dorothy Comley, Heather Lawson, Marilyn Fairclough, Dianne Williston, Connie Cownden, Vicki Rigby, Jean Crisp, Wendy Jones, Marie Parsons, Charlain Lacey, Diana Rogers, Susan Palmer, Shirley Menkies, Sandy Ferguson, Karen Aasebo, Stamey Jackson and Linda Lambie.

Also attending will be the Misses Sherry Brown, Karen Johnson, Jackie Boyd, Joanne Leeming, Lynn Edwards, Carol Morrison, Jerry Glover, Carol Robinson, Janice Clarke, Margaret Jenkins, Barbara Dole, Dana Jones, Gayle Oswald, Sharon Skinner, Danielle Hayes, Brenda Hatch, Marlene Gower, Sandra Martin, Linda Williams, Noreen Ford, Louise Rowe, Valerie Cool, Marily Molby, Judy Cochrane, Leslie MacTavish, Sandra Mitchman, Hazel Brett, Laurie Lynch, Marjorie Renton, Beverly Gower, Pam Griffiths, Sally Noonan, Helen Ralph, Jennifer Dyer, Joan Davies, Sharron Durell, Sherry Fryer, Lynn Mills, Penny Fitzpatrick, Margaret Beese, Loretta Brecken, Caroline Yates, Lucille Merriman, Karlina Wymore, Janet Roy, Francis Morrison, Eileen Dierckx and Lynda Norman.

Birthday Reunion

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Scott-Polson, 5281 Pat Bay Highway, who celebrates her 75th birthday on Sunday, will be honor guest at a family reunion in Royal Oak Community Hall. For the first time in 12 years the 103-member family will be reunited. Thirteen children, 44 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren expect to attend the gathering. After a reception in the community hall a picnic will take place in Mt. Douglas Park. Mrs. Scott-Polson, who formerly lived in Manitoba, has been a Saanich resident since 1912.

English Visitors

Mrs. William Ellis of Beach Drive will have Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Gaunt, Scarborough, England, as house guests for the next three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Inkster, at their home in Vernon. After their visit in Victoria the Gaunts will return to Vernon.

Luncheon

July bride-elect Miss Joyce Marwood was honored at a shower-luncheon in the Princess Mary recently. Her co-workers presented her with a gardenia corsage and gifts at



Miss Linda Petersen 1061 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, sailed Friday from Montreal, aboard the QSS Arkadia, for an extended visit in England and Central Europe. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Edgar Eisenhower and his wife, Lucille, of Tacoma, Wash., are shown aboard the liner Queen Mary before leaving New York recently for Europe. The president's brother and his wife are bound for Salzburg, Austria, where the Tacoma attorney will attend a meeting of the International Bar Association. The Eisenhowers are well known in Victoria where Mr. Eisenhower has appeared in many Northwest Senior and Empress Golf Tournaments. (AP Wirephoto.)

Christ Church Cathedral Bells Ring Out After Noon Wedding

Church bells of Christ line and V waistline in front. Church Cathedral pealed out in and back, applied with lace and ushers were Keith Plant.

JOYOUS UNION
Early this afternoon following the marriage of Barbara Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Salonen of Victoria and Christopher John Michael Fox, son of A. Leslie Fox, Victoria, and Mrs. Helmut G. Pyswewick, Sidney, Dean Brian Whitow conducted the ceremony. High altar and chancel were decorated with early summer blooms.

Richard Proudman organist, played traditional wedding music, including "Ave Maria." Choir boys of the Cathedral sang "The Twenty-third Psalm" during signing of the register.

DAINTY GOWN
The slender, fair-haired bride was escorted up the aisle by her father. Her floor-length gown of white nylon tricot was fashioned with scooped neck-

Fresh Orange Blossoms For Bride's Headdress

Fresh orange blossoms from the garden of the bride's parents encircled her hair, and held a wrist-length pointed veil worn by Miss Patricia Margaret White for her marriage this afternoon to David Robert Duke in St. John's Anglican Church.

Her gown was of imported Japanese brocade. French lace trimmed the scoop neckline and short sleeves were puffed. Wide skirt swept into a chapel train. She wore pearl jewelry and carried pink roses and stephanotis. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Ten Mile Point. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duke of Victoria.

Canon George Biddle officiated and Frederick Chubb, organist, played wedding music by Purcell.

Gladioli, stocks and snapdragons decorated the church.

LACE DRESS
Miss Jane White and Miss Margaret Duke were the attendants. They wore cornflower blue and gowns of nylon net over taffeta, fashioned with full skirts and lace jackets with three-quarter length sleeves. Their headpieces were en tone and they carried pink carnation bouquets.

Gerry Dick was best man, Dave McClimon and Peter White ushers.

The Miramontes Drive home of the bride's parents was setting for the reception. Red roses and orange blossoms from the garden and white candles decorated the head

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David Edgar proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tier cake centred the bridal table flanked by pink candles and pink flowers.

For a wedding trip to Vancouver, the bride donned a beige suit with wide belted skirt and short semi-fitted jacket. Her accessories were in tones of beige.

Couple will make their future home in Montreal.

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Despite the feat, which air force officials call "exceptional marksmanship," the Comox flyers finished fourth out of nine teams entered in the air firing meet. Scoring usually is based on films of rocket patterns around the target.

The Comox ground crew, however, scored 99 per cent one day in efficient competitions over the eight other crews present, and won the competition with an overall average of 96.1 per cent.

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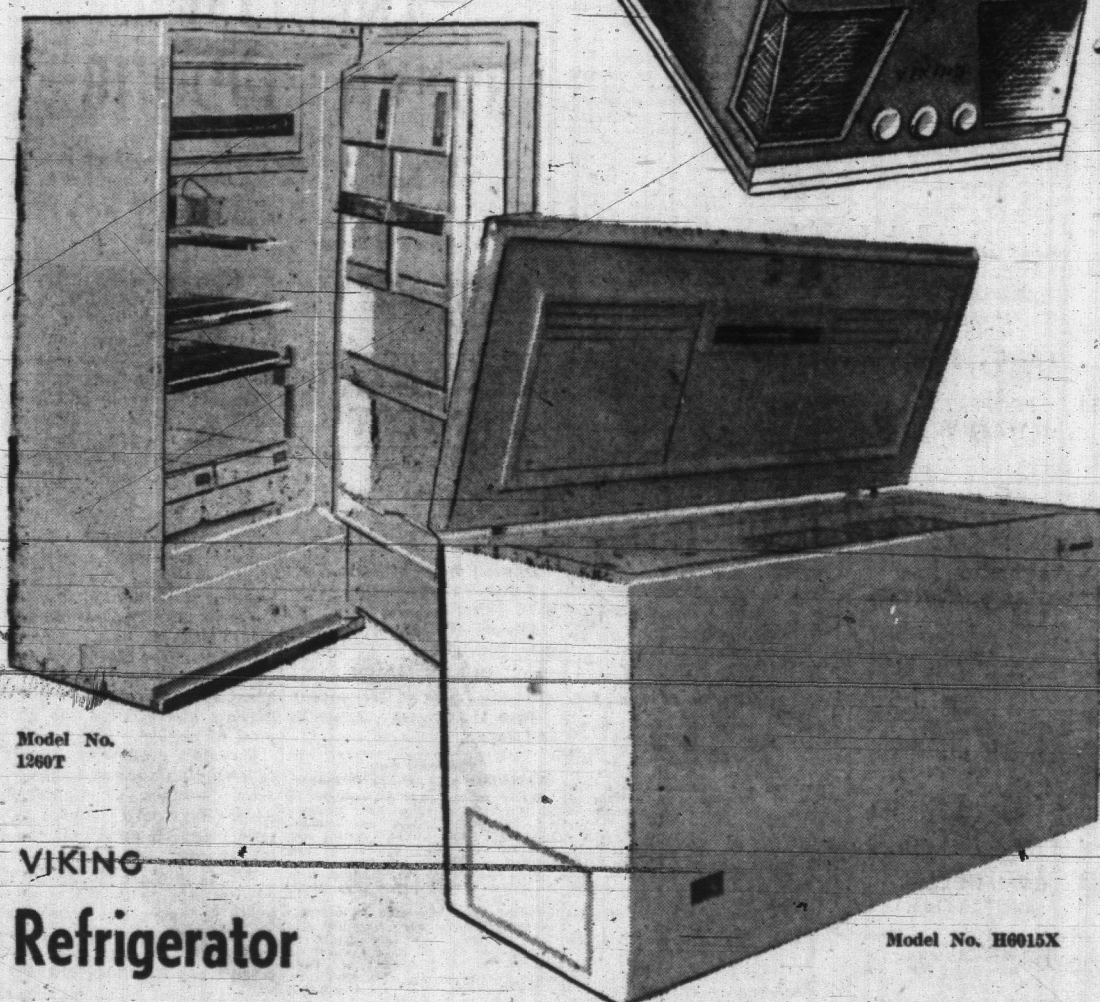


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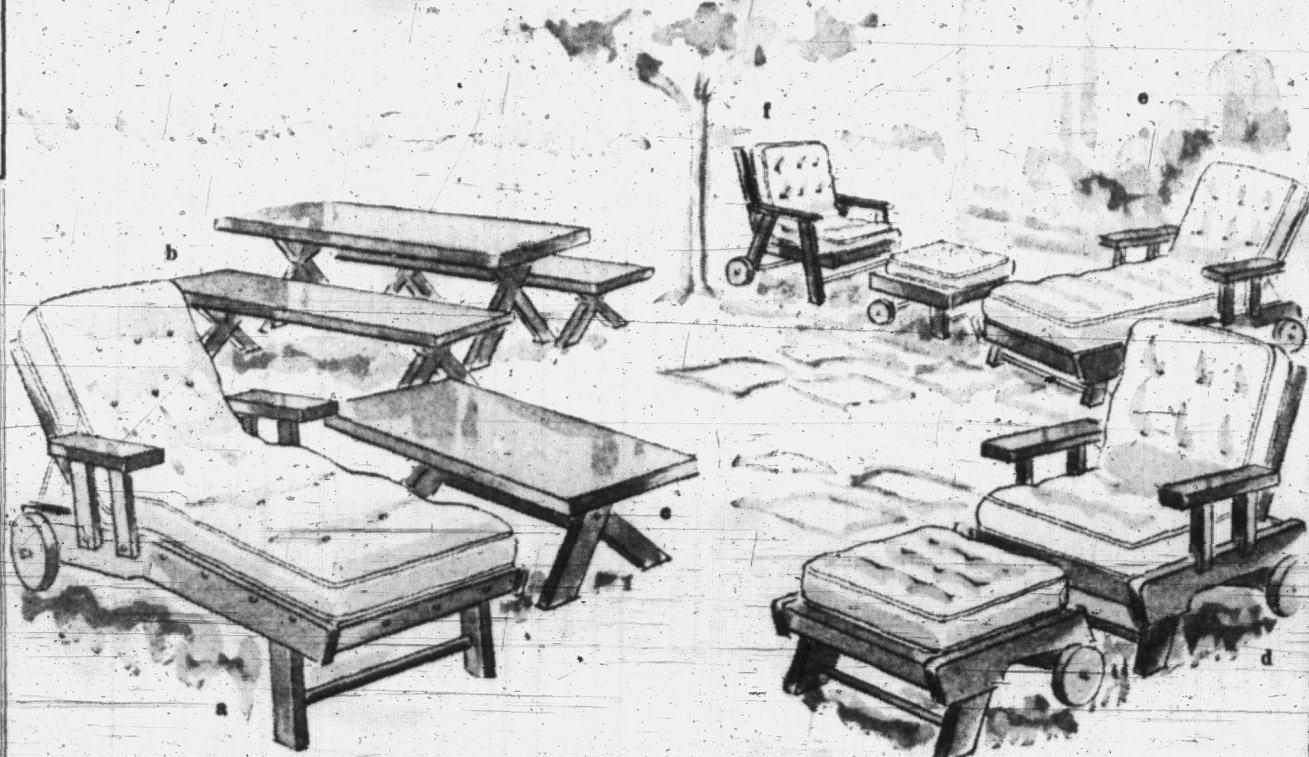
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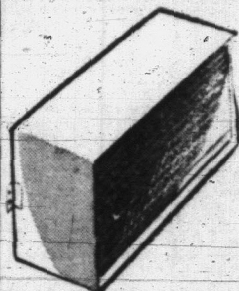
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c. **Cocktail Table**—Smart coffee or cocktail table is 28x35x18 inches high. Patterned after the larger barbecue table. Each **19.95**

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Matching Ottoman. Each 19.95

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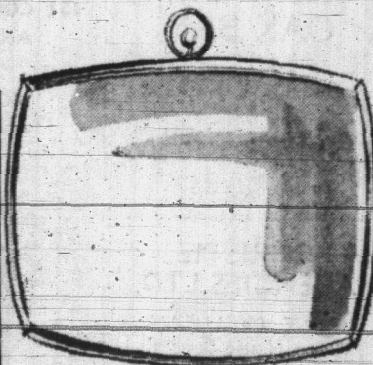
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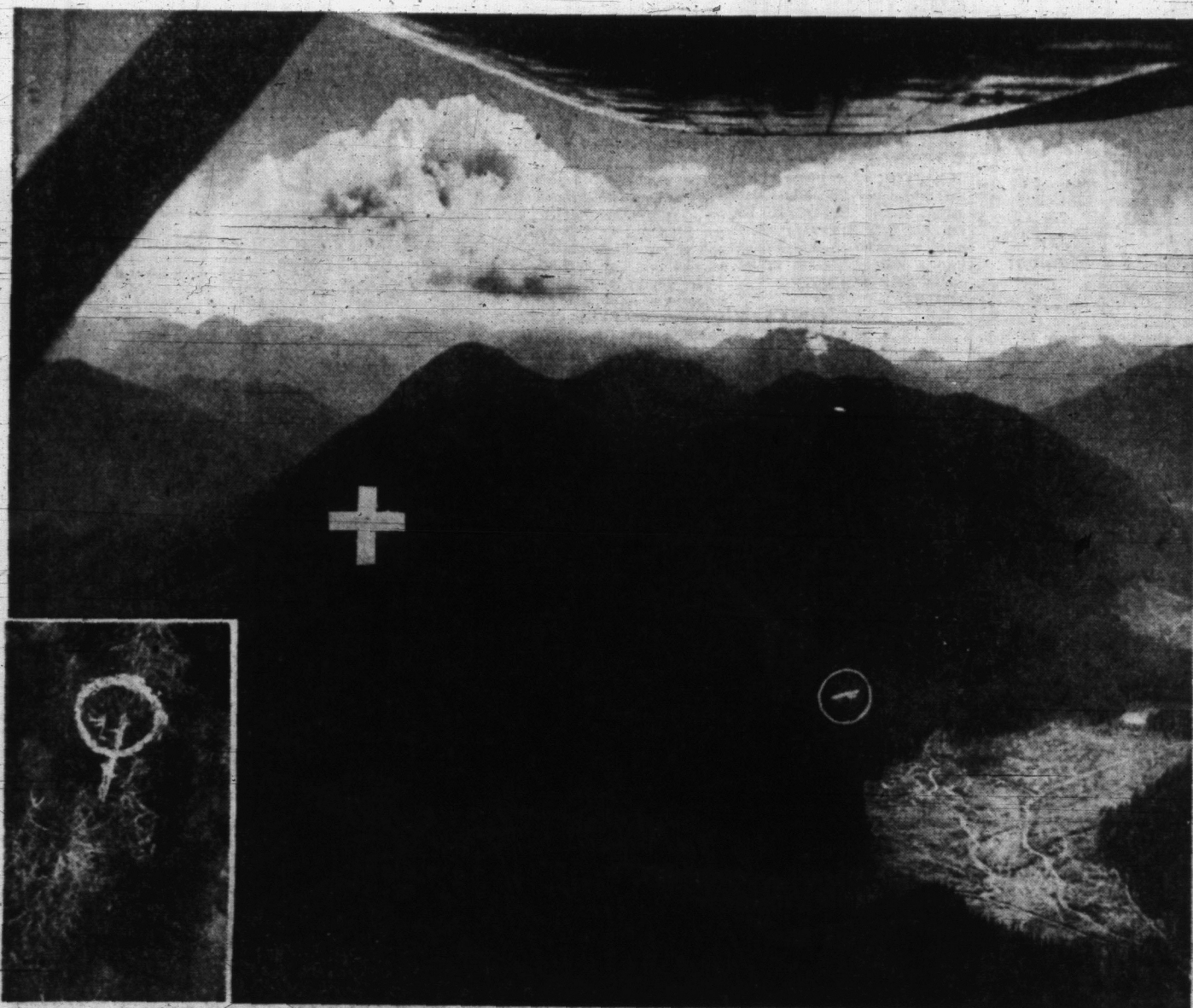
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Plane Wreckage Hidden in Wild Terrain

Dense forest that hid wreckage of missing Victoria Seabee six days in Nitinat Valley is graphically illustrated in these photos. Inset shows the Seabee's tail section (circled) hanging from tops of 200-foot trees. Photo was taken from virtually point-blank distance of 300 feet, showing how much of a needle-in-the-hay

stack type of problem faced search planes. Large photo, taken by Bill Halkett from Victoria Flying Services float plane, shows RCAF Canso (circled) making turn for another pass over the wreckage site, (cross marks approximate spot) on the slope of one of innumerable draws radiating out from Nitinat Valley.

Ground Party Nears Wreck Of City Plane

Little Hope Of Survivors

By JOHN MIKA

They're found, but are they alive?

That burning question today spurred a six-man ground party of woodsmen, led by an Indian trapper, in a furious struggle against steep slopes and dense underbrush to reach the wreckage of the missing Victoria Seabee.

Hopes for Cecil Rawlings, 75 Cook, and Cecil Rhodes, 2628 Eastdowne — who were aboard the Seabee Sunday when it smashed into a mountainside section of the Nitinat Valley rain forest — were dim. Hours of low-level circling by aircraft and hovering by a helicopter since the crumpled tail section of the plane was

spotted Friday afternoon had failed to detect any sign of life.

But only the ground party, which jumped off at dawn for the painstaking climb expected to take hours or even a day to cover about three miles, would be able to say whether the C and C Transportation co-owners are dead or alive.

Power Saws to Hack Out Trail

The ground party, equipped with power saws to hack out a trail through the thick forest tangle, began its hazardous trek at daybreak after an RCAF helicopter was unable to lower men by winch to the crash site late Friday.

Air turbulence, the steep slopes, the solid carpet of 200-foot high trees and the danger that the helicopter's down-draft would dislodge some of the Seabee's pieces combined to wash out attempts to put men on the spot from the helicopter.

Dr. Edgar Gee, Lake Cowichan coroner, and an RCMP constable left for the area to be ferried into the crash site once the ground party reaches it and clears a safe hovering spot for the helicopter.

'Blades of Grass' Giant Trees

In the ground party are Mac Robinson, Indian trapper from Clooose who is familiar with that corner of the wilderness, logger Jack Roach and prospector Wally Deans. The others have not been identified.

Flt.-Lt. Fred Harris is piloting the RCAF helicopter that will ferry the survivors out if the two men are found alive.

Meanwhile, department of transport crash inspectors were reported headed for the area to carry out an investigation.

The plane cut practically no swath of tree tops as it plunged into the slope of one of many draws that pierce both sides of the Nitinat Valley which can trick aircraft into a deadly trap during bad weather.

Times photographer Bill Halkett and I flew over the area in a Victoria Flying Services float plane piloted by Bill Cove shortly after the Seabee was first spotted.

The terrain looked like a corrugated lawn that had been squeezed into a crazy quilt of ridges and creases as we skimmed the mountain tops at 5,000 feet.

We were up that high to keep out of the way of the search planes which were down at the 2,000-foot level deep in the valley — the height most planes use in the area.

Members of the family who have kept a vigil at his bedside. He told his mother: "Mommy, I fell through the plane. I got up and saw the plane on fire and daddy was lying by a tree."

He was also reported to have said: "Mommy, daddy is dead but he's nice and warm now. I covered him with leaves."

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"I fell on a rock and hurt my knee. I drank the water out of the rocks."

"I looked for the (emergency ration) kit but I couldn't find it."

The kit had been thrown clear and was found by rescuers.

The boy's aunt said he was

Two Youths Badly Hurt By 'Bomb'

Two Victoria boys were seriously injured at noon today when a home-made bomb exploded at Ogden Point Docks.

In "poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is David Jefferson, 17, of 36 Lotus. Also in hospital but less severely hurt is Steve Bryant, 2821 Irma, also 17.

Jefferson's injuries were described by witnesses as a completely severed left hand and badly gashed legs, pelvis, and stomach areas with accompanying burns. His face was also burned.

Bryant was described as having a possible broken shoulder, a badly damaged right eye, with face and stomach burns.

The explosion occurred at 11:50 a.m. on the docks near the breakwater where the boys were apparently intending to "depth charge" fish with the lethal weapon.

Police said the bomb was seven inches long and two inches in diameter, capped at one end. It is presumed the other capped end blew off with the explosion.

Dock officials said they heard a bang and saw a puff of smoke but didn't realize what had happened until one of the boys staggered out from behind a building.

They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by two police ambulances.

JAPAN RIOTS 'PEACEFUL'

TOKYO (UPI) — An estimated 130,000 leftists staged a massive demonstration tonight in front of the U.S. Embassy, demanding renunciation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty and cancellation of President Eisenhower's scheduled visit June 19. Demonstrators contented themselves with shouting anti-American slogans, and dispersed peacefully.

CANADA CONCERNED

U.K. Trade Threatened?

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Concerned about persistent reports that changes in trading policy are planned by Britain the Canadian government will sound out Rt. Hon. Reginald Maudling, president of the British Board of Trade, when he visits Ottawa next week.

WIRE BRIEFS

Britons Holidaying

LONDON (Reuters) — Sunny skies today greeted hundreds of thousands of Britons hurrying by car, train and plane to the seaside, country and continent to celebrate Whitsun weekend.

'Slander Campaign'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today charged Cuba with conducting a two-faced campaign of slander against this country. It issued an indictment of rebel Premier Fidel Castro's government "to set the record straight."

Chou to See Cuba Too

HAVANA (UPI) — Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai as well as Russia's Premier Khrushchev has "agreed in principle" to visit Cuba this year, it was reported today.

There are strong indications that a move is underway to bring the United Kingdom into closer association with the six-nation Common Market in Europe, at the expense of her trade ties with members of the Commonwealth.

Hints from Britain that she is more actively seeking a close co-operation with European countries for trading purposes are understood in Ottawa to have stemmed from strong demands by the U.K. home industries. The British industrialists are worried about the competition they are facing from the Common Market members, particularly West Germany.

Wheat Market Safe

Canada is convinced that her market in the U.K. for wheat, for example, will not be affected because there remains a demand in Britain for the high-quality hard Canadian wheat. But this country is fearful that should Britain enter into the European trading blocs at the expense of her Commonwealth trading links.

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NIK'S BLAST 'A COVER-UP' SAYS HERTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian Herter asserted today that Premier Khrushchev's "ill tempered attacks" and "vilification" of President Eisenhower were made in an effort to cover up the fact that the Soviet leader was responsible "for the destruction of the Paris summit conference."

Herter, in a statement released by the state department's press office, said "I deplore the degradation of the standards of international relations which he (Khrushchev) is attempting to bring about."

Red Shelling Prelude To Crisis?

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists fired more than 500 shells toward the Quemoy Islands today, the first in the direction of those Nationalist offshore islands in 1½ years on an even-numbered day.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the Communists directed their artillery attack at a Chinese Nationalist transport carrying supplies to Quemoy. It was not hit. There was no indication the Communists had fired on the Quemoy Islands themselves.

But Nationalist quarters in Taipei attached importance to Saturday's action because it was the first of its kind on an even-numbered day since the Communists had spared the Quemoy Islands from gunfire on such days since early November, 1958.

It was seen here as a possible curtain-raiser to a new crisis in Formosa Strait. The Nationalists have been predicting the Communists might be planning to create a fresh crisis to precede, coincide with or follow President Eisenhower's visit to the Far East June 18.

Ike, Dief Urge End of A-Tests

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker called today for "an end to nuclear testing and progress toward general disarmament" under international control.

The two leaders issued a joint statement on their White House conferences as Diefenbaker left for Winnipeg after a 21-hour visit to Washington.

The statement said they agreed in conferences Friday on steps to be taken to maintain the security of the free world and "reaffirmed their determination to continue to work for peace with justice."

The statement said disarmament and a nuclear test ban were given "particular attention" in the conferences.

On bilateral problems between the two countries the communiqué suggested that some grounds are being found to resolve issues. It noted with pleasure the extent to which "the problems arising in such relations have yielded to the process of friendly and continuing consultations."

DIFFERED IN DETAIL

Canadians accompanying Diefenbaker in the conferences indicated that the two men, although differing in detail, came to no major disagreement on major issues.

Diefenbaker's desire to have the West pursue the road to a new summit conference won

most attention here, where American government leaders such as Vice-President Richard Nixon and State Secretary Christian Herter have been pouring cool water on such an idea.

Also winning special attention here is Diefenbaker's strong reiteration of the Canadian view that American surplus disposal policies must not interfere with Canada's competitive marketing opportunities.

Mister Khrushchev's reactin' as though one o' his commissars had caught him bein' decent.

Let's hev a little more parkin' an' a little less carpin' on th' Mail.

Trouble with accidents, they happen so accidentally.



BOY, 9, TELLS OF LONG ORDEAL

'Mommy ... I Fell Through the Plane'

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — An eight-year-old boy who spent 15 hungry days in the bush after a plane crash that killed his father and uncle has told of being bitten by a bear while he waited for rescue.

Walter Sedor, now recovering in hospital from the ordeal of hunger and exposure, has told only bits and pieces of story to relatives who have visited him.

Mrs. Harry Cross, his aunt,

members of the family who have kept a vigil at his bedside. He told his mother: "Mommy, I fell through the plane. I got up and saw the plane on fire and daddy was lying by a tree."

He was also reported to have said: "Mommy, daddy is dead but he's nice and warm now. I covered him with leaves."

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"I fell on a rock and hurt my knee. I drank the water out of the rocks."

"I looked for the (emergency ration) kit but I couldn't find it."

The kit had been thrown clear and was found by rescuers.

The boy's aunt said he was

"marvellously alert." When his first saw him after the rescue. He is reported to have slept often while in hospital.

He told Mrs. Cross: "My shoes burned up in the plane. I found a rock ledge to sleep on. There were lots of mosquitoes but I put my sweater over my head and went to sleep. First I put a whole bunch of leaves down."

NOT MUCH SUN

"There wasn't much water to drink. I got my knees wet and needed to dry them. I lay down in the sun but there wasn't much sun. It warmed me up."

"The planes didn't see me. I waved my sweater lots ..."

Relatives reported that when his mother left his room during his first night in hospital, the boy said: "I guess no one is going to be with me tonight, either."

The boy, still in seclusion in hospital, was reported in good condition.

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Mining Industry in B.C. Prepares for Major Boom

VANCOUVER (CP) — With and bringing them into production, placing drilling companies in the fields this summer, British Columbia's mining industry is preparing for its busiest and biggest boom.

Already about 50 of the world's major mining exploration companies and groups are in the B.C.-Yukon area and will spend an estimated \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 on exploration alone. In addition, as much as \$2,000,000 may be spent on developing located mineral deposits.

Corporation Profits Before Taxes Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian corporation profits before taxes rose 15 per cent in 1959 to an estimated \$3,500,000,000 from \$2,915,000,000 in 1958, the bureau of statistics says. Income tax liabilities increased to \$1,506,000,000 from \$1,280,000,000.



LUCKY LAGER APPOINTMENT

Mr. J. W. Murray, Vice-President, Marketing, Lucky Lager Breweries Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. George Green as Sales Manager for the province of British Columbia. After attending Princeton University, Mr. Green served with the First Canadian Parachute Battalion during World War II. Mr. Green served overseas and was twice decorated, winning the Military Medal for action in France, and the Distinguished Conduct Medal for action in Germany. Joining John Labatt Ltd., the parent company of Lucky Lager, shortly after the war, Mr. Green brings to his new position more than a decade of sales experience with the company. Prior to his new position, he was District Sales Manager for Northwestern Ontario. Mr. Green and his family will reside in Vancouver.

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Fleming Reports Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$10,000,000 budgetary surplus for April, first month of the current fiscal year, was reported Friday night by Finance Minister Fleming's office.

The figure compares with a \$12,000,000 surplus forecast for the entire 1960-61 fiscal year in the minister's March 31 budget speech.

The April total, however, is no indication of the future pattern since monthly expenditures vary. In April, 1959, there was a \$1,400,000 surplus but the last fiscal year ended with an estimated \$405,800,000 deficit.

Budgetary revenues in April rose to \$319,000,000 compared with \$299,900,000 a year earlier. Budgetary expenditures showed a smaller rise to \$309,000,000 from \$298,500,000.

Interest payments and other costs of carrying the public debt were the largest single expenditure item in April—\$66,300,000 as against \$60,100,000 a year earlier.

Defence spending, traditionally the biggest item, totalled \$39,400,000 for April compared with \$62,000,000 a year earlier.

Heads Architects

WINNIPEG (CP) — Harland Steel of Toronto today was elected president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada to succeed Maurice Payette of Montreal.

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By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—June 1

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Alcan	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Toronto	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Canadian National	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Imperial Oil	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Ontario Power	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Union Pacific	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Western Union	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4
Yukon Gold	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

INDUSTRIALS

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MINES

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Slump Hits Plywood Plants

A market slump described as the worst in 20 years will idle more than 1,000 workers in two Vancouver Island plywood plants for two weeks—perhaps longer—this summer.

The situation is more grave on the mainland. More than 2,700 workers will be out of work for ten days or longer. Some plants are working a four-day week.

Gov't Sues Dairies For \$120,000

The B.C. government has launched a civil suit aimed at recovery of some \$120,000 owing to the Milk Control Board.

The suit may lead to another long test of the Milk Board's powers to regulate prices and distribution through its "equalization" fund. Last year the Supreme Court of Canada upheld the board in a battle with mainland dairies.

TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

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Yukon Gold	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+1/4

SOKE LAKE LUMBER CO.

Stopped work on the graveyard shift and laid off 15 workers. This represents an 8 per cent reduction in production. The company plans its annual vacation shutdown from July 1-18. B.C. Forest Products' Victoria plywood plant plans no closure.

MB and PR's Vancouver plywood division, currently operating a four-day week, will be shut down from July 18-29, plunging 1,400 workers into unemployment.

TWO SUE

Two mainland dairies are now being sued by the attorney-general's department.

They are the main debtors. Other smaller dairies are not being sued at present.

The dairies failed to pay for their milk during the long legal test last year.

Recent orders-in-council by the cabinet have approved a total of \$120,000 as temporary "subsidies" until the money is recovered.

HARD FIGHT

A tough fight is expected in the B.C. Supreme Court this fall.

The dairies are expected to raise protests against the constitutionality of the board under old federal trade and commerce legislation.

According to B.C. legal experts this legislation has been disregarded and provinces now have been allowed to govern internal trade matters.

The two dairies, being sued are Hillsdale Dairies Ltd. and Ray Bros.

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Closing Averages

FRIDAY

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20 Industrials. 628.98, up 1.11
20 Ralls. 130.66, up .79
15 Utilities. 206.00, up .30
65 Stocks. 205.80, up .36
Shares: 3,730,000.

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MONTREAL

Industrials. 268.7, up .30
Utilities. 78.10, up .70
15 Utilities. 140.3, up .70
Papers. 155.0, off 1.1
Shares: 239,100.

VANCOUVER

20 Industrials. 108.20, off .05
20 Mines. 60.20, up .41
20 Oils. 54.75, off .36
Shares: 55,728.

\$300 OUTFITS FIVE PEOPLE FOR SUMMER OF OUTDOOR FUN

Economical Family Camping Hottest B.C. Holiday Trend

By TONY DICKASON

Family camping is the hottest trend in British Columbia holidaying.

Camping grounds will bulge this summer and sales of outdoor camping gear are tripling cash registers as never before.

The swing to the "great outdoors" started about five years ago and has become so vigorous the provincial government instituted a "crash" program to meet the demand.

Campers make no bones about the main attraction—economy.

For an outlay of less than \$300 a family of five can be set up with gear that will last them for years of vacationing and weekend outings.

There's not much of the Mark Twainish "roughing it" involved with modern outfits.

There are sleeping bags, folding cots, air mattresses, gas stoves, lamps, portable coolers, lightweight cooking utensils and other aids to bring home comforts into the great outdoors.

Sales Up 50%

Department stores report sales of outdoor camping equipment have jumped as

much as 50 per cent since the trend started.

There are many with special departments to handle this specific line of goods.

Only people not happy are the motel and some hotel operators, who contend the campsite program cuts into their revenue.

However, several have set up their own camping grounds and report a fair profit.

There are now 2,225 campsite units (a place for tent and car) in British Columbia's 149 provincial parks.

B.C. Tops in Canada

There were 2,700,000 "visits" to provincial parks last year and visitors spent 550,000 "camper days" there.

Per capita, this is three times the camping use that Ontario—reputed to be a high vacation-concentrate province—has had.

"All the provinces are pushing from behind," said a parks department spokesman.

"We are tops in Canada."

Twenty-eight per cent of all British Columbia campsites are on Vancouver Island—671 of them. They vary in size from the 186-unit site at Miracle

Beach on the island's east coast, to sites of a dozen or so units.

In 1950, British Columbia had no provincial camping areas as such; but it has been increasing by the proverbial leaps and bounds; 1959 space was 24 per cent above that for the previous year.

Campers fall into a specific credit group; not necessarily families without much money but families which, due to size, can't afford other types of accommodation.

Professional men buy the

highest percentage of camping equipment.

And these are the "young family" types, with children up to the teen aged level.

Young Family Types

Most campers are city dwellers who want to "get away" from such things as noisy cars, TV and jangling children's voices.

Trees have a wonderful leaving effect on children's voices. You can shout for a forest and still seem quiet.

Dad and mum like this.

Another argument for outdoorism is the fact that if a motel or hotel room is taken for holidays, one might just as well be back home in the living room—all conveniences are there—little variation, just more cost.

Essence of any vacation is a change.

Speaking of "change," the B.C. government has spent about \$4,000,000 in developing campsites in recent years.

Government officials call this "good public relations."

However, not too many trans-

sient visitors avail themselves of the "set-over" areas—most are B.C.ites—77 per cent at last count.

At Miracle Beach it goes as high as 90 per cent.

And the same percentage is applicable to those who use tents as compared with trailers.

Trailers, it seems, cost too much to bring to V.I. for a family wanting an inexpensive holiday.

Added note that B.C. persons are camp-conscious; close to one-half families utilizing

Washington State parks are from B.C.

Advantage of camping: one sees more and travels more than heading to a hotel or motel and stopping there.

Average tourist, even the inter-B.C. tourist, makes several camp stops before arriving at "point of destination."

Two-Week Stay

There they can stay as long as they wish—at no charge.

There is, however, an unwritten rule that they fold camp in two weeks to give

other people a chance.

Most campsites are not overly primitive: they have piped water, toilets, garbage collection, wood supplied, tables—there are 1,400 picnic tables in provincial parks—and other facilities.

It would appear that the more the individual today is controlled by split level homes and civilization generally, the more he wishes to shake the concept.

Camping in provincial parks is a progressive indication of this.

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'CHEER SHIP'

500 Tars Bid Chief Farewell

Five hundred naval caps waved aboard three destroyer escorts at 8.30 a.m. today off Duntze Head in a "farewell" to Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, who takes over as chief of naval staff in Ottawa Aug. 1.

The admiral took the salute as HMC Ships Assiniboine, Ottawa and Saguenay with 40 officer cadets aboard steamed past en route to Hawaii for a month-long training cruise.

Ships' complements lined the rails for the traditional "cheer ship" ceremony.

June 20, the seven frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron leave, with 180 officer cadets aboard, for a six week training cruise which will take them to Alaska and Japan.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Black Ball Transport Inc., said today it will inaugurate a four-trips-a-day schedule between Port Angeles and Victoria beginning June 11.

The company's 1,000-passenger MV Cobo now makes two trips a day across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The expanded schedule will be in effect every day except Wednesday when only two trips are planned.

Victoria landlords do not appear to have raised rents as a result of increases in social welfare allowances provided at the last session of the B.C. Legislature, city welfare administrator William Hooson said Friday.

"We usually get a fair number of complaints if anything like that happens," Mr. Hooson said. "But so far we have had only two complaints from people in the same place and they just moved out and got another."

Victoria placed second to Lamont, Alta., in the recent Dominion-Challenge Trophy Air Cadet Squadron annual standings.

It is the prairie squadron's ninth win in the trophy's 12-year history and they beat 94 teams across Canada in the basis of standings in weekly local shoot-offs.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When was the Irish Free State formed? B. Mc.
A. In 1922 when it was constituted as a self-governing dominion within the British Empire structure.

Q. Blue is supposed to have a spiritual value, the color that is. Can you explain, somewhat? F. W.
A. It is the color symbolic of eternity (perhaps because of the blue sky) and human immortality.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should

One of his few remaining hobbies gave an octogenarian his biggest thrill Thursday night.

F. W. "Paddy" Light, 89, of 3355 Richmond, had a perfect cribbage hand of "29" while playing with his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bavin. Earlier in the week Mr. Light had a "28".

Members of the Victoria Gyró Club are still working out financial details of a plan to build an Olympic size swimming pool at their Cadboro Bay Park.

The club hopes to attract Canadian Olympic swimming trials to Victoria when the pool is completed.

Facilities will include regulation diving boards, spectator seating, toilets, changing rooms, and pumps for filling the pool with either fresh or salt water.

"World Children's Day" will be observed in B.C. next Thursday.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Friday the occasion, established in 1954 by the United Nations Assembly, is to interest the public in children's welfare throughout the world.

Schools would be given suggestions on ways to bring home the needs of the underprivileged, and the ideals of friendship and understanding among the world's children.

Another attempt will be made to ban the sale of fresh, unpasteurized milk at a meeting of the Victoria-Esquamelt Health Board June 14.

Chief sanitary inspector Elwood Group has been instructed to include the ban in a draft of a proposed milk bylaw revision he has been working on.

Patrons of the Art Gallery Picture Loan Night next Monday will get a bargain—three months' use of a picture for the price of two months, since it will be the last loan until September.

Viewing period is from 7.30 to 8 p.m. at the Gallery, Moss Street, with 140 pictures from which to choose.

Another attraction for members will be sale of four Eskimo prints of the type which has been snapped up by purchasers across Canada.

Hockey Greats Pallbearers For Patrick

A group of some of the great ice hockey stars of the past are acting today as pallbearers for Lester Patrick, the "Silver Fox" of the game who died Wednesday.

They flew to Victoria from various places on the continent to pay their last respects at the funeral taking place this afternoon.

The active pallbearers are: Walter (Babe) Pratt, Neil Colville, Alex Shibecky, Clint Smith, Frank Boucher and Bill Cook, who played for New York Rangers between 1926 and 1942.

Honorary pallbearers are Bun Cook and Taffy Abel, also former members of the Rangers, and Frank Foyston and Frank Fredrickson, who played with the world champion Victoria Cougars of the 1924-25 season.

U.K. Foundation Gives UBC Grant For Sports Field

The University of British Columbia has received a grant of \$5,000 (approximately \$13,450), from the Wolfson Trust of Great Britain for construction of a new playing field.

The grant is being made to the University through the National Playing Fields Association of the United Kingdom, and through the B.C. Playing Fields Association, which is headed by General Sir Overy Roberts.

SOUP TO NUTS

Trade Index Lists 6,000 B.C. Firms

Everything from soup to nuts—literally—is listed in a new B.C. Trade Index published by the government.

Trade Minister Robert Bonner said the 1960 directory of products and manufacturers in the province listed 6,000 firms producing more than 3,000 products.

Actually there are three nut firms—metal, and four nut firms—edible.

There are five soup companies.

The directory makes a point of noting which firms are exporters, or would-be exporters.

B.C. News Letter Called 'Propaganda Organ' by MP

The B.C. government has been accused of using its British News Letter as "a propaganda organ of the Social Credit party."

In an open letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett in London, C.C.F. Member of Parliament Erhart Regier says:

"The May, 1960, issue is really fantastic in this regard."

The Burnaby-Coquitlam MP also raps the premier for not stopping off in Ottawa to discuss financing for the Columbia River hydro project—while he will seek backers for the Peace plan in London.

"Protege" Einar M. Gunderson—who is in London with the premier—was also singled out for a blast.

Mr. Regier criticizes publicity given in the "B.C. News Letter" to Mr. Gunderson, a director of Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Co., and former B.C. finance minister.

In a postscript Mr. Regier adds:

"I was amazed at the size of the delegation accompanying you. It exceeded the number that our national prime minister or any of his cabinet ministers have with them when they travel abroad."

'FAVORED PROTEGE'

In the letter written care of B.C. agent-general, B. M. Hoffmeister at B.C. House in London, Mr. Regier says of Mr. Gunderson:

"You doubtless are well aware of the fact that the electors of our province have, on numerous occasions, expressed the opinion that they lack confidence in this favored protege of the Social Credit government."

Don't Count Too Much On June Sun

Saanich farmers hoping for a spell of dry weather, following the wettest May in years, may be in for more rainy weather this month.

Weatherman William Mackie said today he does not want to appear pessimistic, but he pointed out June can be a treacherous month and that weather conditions could deteriorate within the next few days.

Farmers said rain would affect the harvesting of the hay crop.

A spokesman for the Saanich strawberry industry said there is a heavy set of fruit on the plants, but there is no danger of rot unless it rains at the peak of the picking season which will start about the middle of the month.

Photo Salon Opens Sunday At Gallery

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will have special evening hours during the showing of the 17th Victoria International Photo Salon, which goes on view to the public at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to its regular Friday evening opening the gallery will be open Sunday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 and also Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12, from 7.30 to 9.30. The gallery is open regularly week days from 11 to 5 and on Sundays from 2 to 5. It is closed Mondays.

The photo salon has been organized by the Victoria Camera Club's Salon Committee. It will include some 200 photographs selected from over 1,000 entries submitted by photographers from 35 countries.

A special feature of this year's display is a group of entries from the Soviet Union. It is the first time that Soviet photographers have entered work in an international salon in North America.

FINE WEATHER RAISING B.C. FIRE HAZARD

An increasing forest fire hazard is ahead with "a significant" weather change, says the B.C. forest service.

While fires this past week cost an insignificant \$897, next week's prospect is hotter—in every degree.

Warming and drying conditions on the coast will spread to the interior, says the service's weekly report.

There are only 15 fires still burning out of a total since May 1 of 287. This year's costs have been \$24,763; last year they were \$92,590 up to this time.

Ernest L. Knott Communist Choice

Ernest L. Knott, 424 Skinner, has been named Communist party candidate to contest the Saanich provincial riding in the forthcoming election.

Mr. Knott ran against Defence Minister Peakes in the last federal election.

He said in accepting the nomination that Saanich "needs a good working class candidate" to represent municipal interests.

WON 'MET' AWARD

Weather Recorder Dead

Funeral services were held at Parksville Friday for Vancouver Island's "Peter Pan"—George Morton Bernard—whose interest in life was as great as that of a boy. He was 86.

A resident of Parksville for 46 years, he was a craftsman, a collector and a life-long student of archaeology, geology and meteorology.

For 44 years, he regularly supplied the Victoria weather office with a record of participation and temperature readings of Parksville.

His long voluntary service was recognized in 1954 when the Dominion Meteorological Service presented him with an award.

Mr. Bernard had a vast collection of curios, bows and arrows, fossils, books, and beautiful coffee tables which he made.

U.S.-Canada Super Group Plan Urged

Commission Would Review Problems of Both Nations

Establishment of a "super commission" to study all mutual U.S.-Canadian problems, particularly those affecting B.C., was suggested here Friday by Walter S. Owen, QC, immediate past-president, Canadian Bar Association.

The commission could study "all our mutual problems, large and small, which beset us now or may affect us in the future."

He referred specifically to hydro rights in Columbia River development.

"Piecemeal determination of our differences is not sufficient," he said.

GRATEFUL TO U.S.

He said Canada should be grateful to the U.S. for investment money.

He told 70 members of the Victoria branch that "we have not the money to develop our resources ourselves, and we should be, and are, grateful, first to the United Kingdom and, latterly, the United States for the confidence shown by them in our economy."

ATTITUDE TO CHINA

However, he said Canada showed the proper thinking in its trade approach to Red China and was correct in not succumbing to the U.S. "attempt to enforce their policy by sanctions."

On U.S.-Canadian money parity, he said Canada, in discounting U.S. currency "was only applying to them the same rules of the game which they so often applied against us."

Concerning suggestions about American control of labor in Canada, Mr. Owen said there was no difference between this and U.S. investment in this country.

GUINEA PIGS

But Canadian sections of unions have been used "more than once as guinea pigs" and the Canadian economy made to suffer "to establish a principle for the benefit of the parent union."

Concerning hydro, Mr. Owen said "some sensible arrangement" must be reached between Canada and the U.S., where if B.C. hydro potential is to be shared, this province should have corridors to the sea from land-locked head waters, now cut off by the Alaska panhandle.

He said that the new provincial ferry terminus at Tsawwassen—cost "millions of dollars" more than necessary to build, as Point Roberts was the logical mainland ferry point.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Municipal Retired Employees: 2 p.m., Norway House.

Douglas Rotary: 6 p.m., Holyrood House. Film.

British Israel World Federation: 8 p.m., Newstead Hall.

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"I am deeply concerned over the plight of refugees in Europe and want to help in the best way I can," she said.

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BOMB INJURES CITY YOUTHS

Ground Party Near Island Plane Wreck

Little Hope Of Survivors

BULLETIN

No reports had been received from the ground party, equipped with a walkie-talkie set, by 3 p.m.

By JOHN MIKA

They're found, but are they alive?

That burning question today spurred a six-man ground party of woodsmen, led by an Indian trapper, in a furious struggle against steep slopes and dense underbrush to reach the wreckage of the missing Victoria Seabee.

Hopes for Cecil Rawlings, 75 Cook, and Cecil Rhodes, 2628 Eastdowne, who were aboard the Seabee Sunday when it smashed into a mountain side section of the Nitinat Valley rain forest—were dim. Hours of low-level circling by aircraft and hovering by helicopter since the crumpled tail section of the plane was spotted Friday afternoon had failed to detect any sign of life.

But only the ground party, which jumped off at dawn for the painstaking climb expected to take hours or even a day to cover about three miles, would be able to say whether the C and C Transportation co. owners are dead or alive.

Power Saws to Hack Out Trail

The ground party, equipped with power saws to hack out a trail through the thick forest tangle, began its hazardous trek at daybreak after an RCAF helicopter was unable to lower men by winch to the crash site late Friday.

Air turbulence, the steep slopes, the solid carpet of 200-foot high trees and the danger that the helicopter's down-draft would dislodge some of the Seabee's pieces combined to wash out attempts to put men on the spot from the helicopter.

Dr. Edgar Gee, Lake Cowichan coroner, and an RCMP constable left for the area to be ferried into the crash site once the ground party reaches it and clears a safe hovering spot for the helicopter.

'Blades of Grass' Giant Trees

In the ground party are Mac Robinson, Indian trapper from Clo-oose who is familiar with that corner of the wilderness, logger Jack Roach and prospector Wally Deans. The others have not been identified.

Flt.-Lt. Fred Harris is piloting the RCAF helicopter that will ferry the survivors out if the two men are found alive.

Meanwhile, department of transport crash inspectors were reported headed for the area to carry out an investigation.

The plane cut practically no swath of tree tops as it plunged into the slope of one of many draws that pierce both sides of the Nitinat Valley.

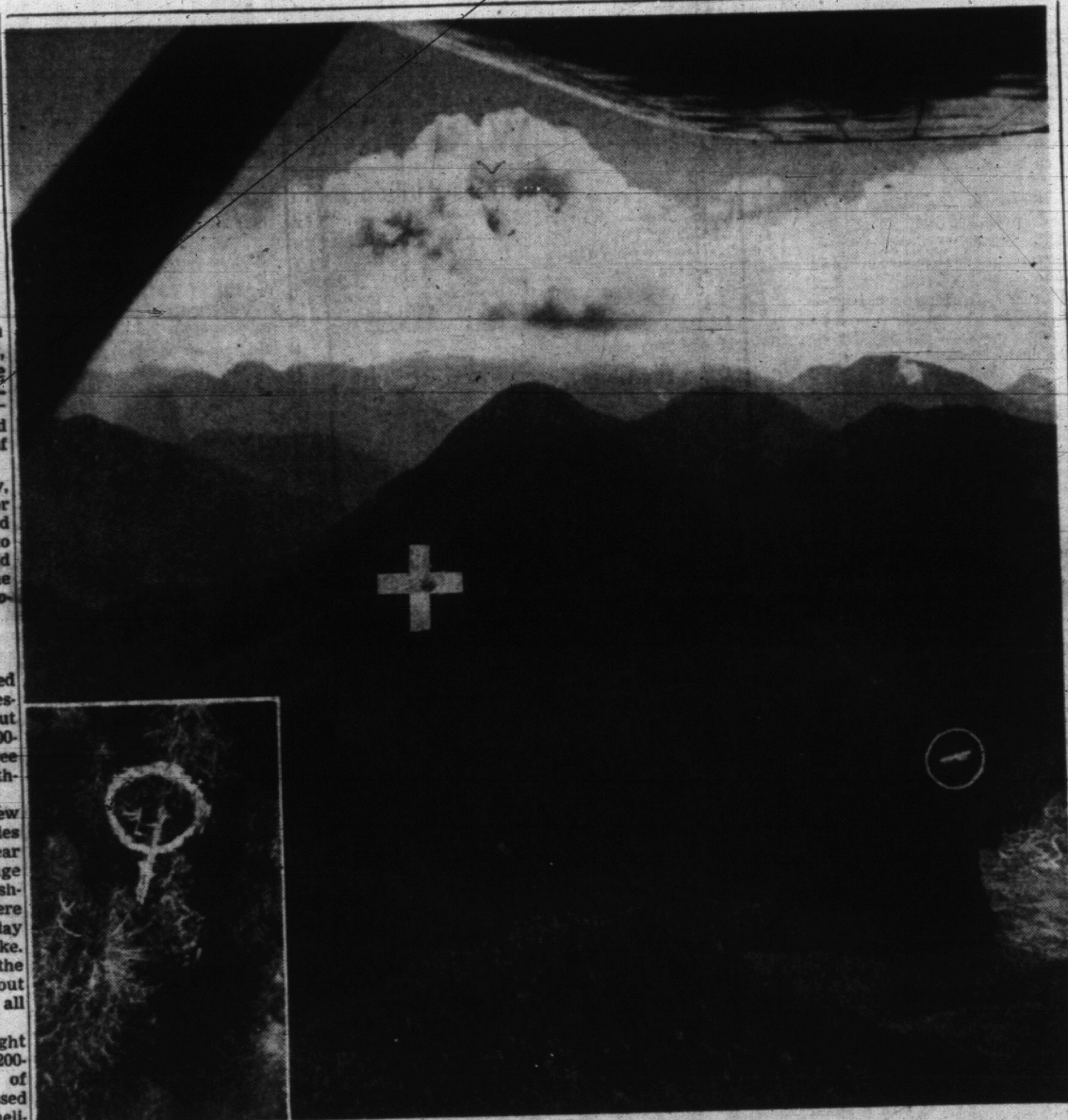
ley which can trick aircraft into a deadly trap during bad weather.

Times photographer Bill Halkett and I flew over the area in a Victoria Flying Services float plane piloted by Bill Cove shortly after the Seabee was first spotted.

The terrain looked like a corrugated lawn that had been squeezed into a crazy quilt of ridges and creases. We skimmed the mountain tops at 5,000 feet.

We were up that high to keep out of the way of the search planes which were down at the 2,000-foot level deep in the valley—the height of many draws that pierce both sides of the Nitinat Valley.

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Plane Wreckage Hidden in Wild Terrain

Dense forest that hid wreckage of missing Victoria Seabee six days in Nitinat Valley is graphically illustrated in these photos. Inset shows the Seabee's tail section (circled) hanging from tops of 200-foot trees. Photo was taken from virtually point-blank distance of 300 feet, showing how much of a needle-

in-the-haystack type of problem faced search planes. Large photo, taken by Bill Halkett from Victoria Flying Services float plane, shows RCAF Canso (circled) making turn for another pass over the wreckage site (cross marks approximate spot) on the slope of one of innumerable draws radiating out from Nitinat Valley.

BOY, 8, TELLS OF LONG ORDEAL

'Mommy... I Fell Through the Plane'

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—An eight-year-old boy who spent 15 hungry days in the bush after a plane crash that killed his father and uncle has told of being bitten by a bear while he waited for rescue.

Walter Sedor, now recovering in hospital from the ordeal of hunger and exposure, has told only bits and pieces of story to relatives who have visited him.

Mrs. Harry Cross, his aunt, said the boy told her: "I saw two bears when I was sleeping in a tree. They didn't see me. Every time I saw a bear I would sneak away and hide quietly."

"One bit my hand once. I didn't move, I was so scared. Then he went away."

Walter has no broken bones.

Junior Golf Champ Holds Big Margin

Defending city junior champion Dick Munn of Cedar Hill all but wrapped up his second straight championship this morning by firing a par 72 at Gorge Vale for an 11-stroke lead over his nearest rivals.

but there are scratches and bruises on his body. He is believed to be suffering mainly from hunger and exposure.

The boy apparently was thrown through the roof of the single-engine Piper float plane when it crashed May 18 near Tartan Lake, 12 miles northeast of here. He was found and rescued Thursday.

Steve Sedor, 39, his father, and his uncle, pilot Ken Harrison, 32, both of Flin Flon, were killed or fatally injured in the crash.

Mrs. Cross related the boy's fragmentary story gleaned by members of the family who have kept a vigil at his bedside. He told his mother:

"Mommy, I fell through the plane. I got up and saw the plane on fire and daddy was lying by a tree."

He was also reported to have said: "Mommy, daddy is dead but he's nice and warm now. I covered him with leaves."

Mrs. Cross quoted the boy as saying: "I didn't fall hard. I dried my clothes on a tree and put my sweater on a rock for the planes but the planes didn't stop."

"I fell on a rock and hurt my knee. I drank the water out of the rocks."

"I looked for the (emergency ration) kit but I couldn't find it."

The kit had been thrown clear and was found by rescuers.

The boy's aunt said he was "marvellously alert" when she first saw him after the rescue. He is reported to have slept often while in hospital.

He told Mrs. Cross: "My shoes burned up in the plane. I found a rock ledge to sleep on. There were lots of mosquitoes but I put my sweater over my head and went to sleep. First I put a whole bunch of leaves down."

NOT MUCH SUN

"There wasn't much water to drink. I got my knees wet and needed to dry them. I lay down in the sun but there wasn't much sun. It warmed me up."

"The planes didn't see me. I waved my sweater lots..."

Relatives reported that when his mother left his room during his first night in hospital, the boy said: "I guess no one is going to be with me tonight, either."

The boy, still in seclusion in hospital, was reported in good condition.

One Victim Said 'Poor'

Two Victoria boys were seriously injured at noon today when a home-made bomb exploded at Ogden Point Docks.

In "poor" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is David Jefferson, 17, of 36 Latus. Also in hospital but less severely hurt is Steve Bryant, 2821 Irma, also 17.

Jefferson's injuries were described by witnesses as a completely severed left hand and badly gashed legs, pelvis and stomach areas with accompanying burns. His face was also burned.

Bryant was described as having a possible broken shoulder, a badly damaged right eye, with face and stomach burns.

The explosion occurred at 11:50 a.m. on the docks near

the breakwater where the boys were apparently intending to "depth charge" fish with the lethal weapon.

Police said the bomb was seven inches long and two inches in diameter, capped at one end. It is presumed the other capped end blew off with the explosion.

Dock officials said they heard a bang and saw a puff of smoke but didn't realize what had happened until one of the boys staggered out from behind a building.

They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by two police ambulances.

Ike, Dief Urge End of A-Tests

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker called today for "an end to nuclear testing and progress toward general disarmament" under international control.

The two leaders issued a joint statement on their White House conferences as Diefenbaker left for Winnipeg after a 21-hour visit to Washington.

The statement said they agreed in conferences Friday on steps to be taken to maintain the security of the free world and "reaffirmed their determination to continue to work for peace with justice."

The statement said disarmament and a nuclear test ban were given "particular attention" in the conferences.

On bilateral problems between the two countries the communiqué suggested that some grounds are being found to resolve issues. It noted with pleasure the extent to which "the problems arising in such relations have yielded to the process of friendly and continuing consultations."

DIFFERED IN DETAIL

Canadians accompanying Diefenbaker in the conferences indicated that the two men, although differing in detail, came to no major disagreement on major issues.

Diefenbaker's desire to have the West pursue the road to a new summit conference won most attention here, where American government leaders such as Vice-President Richard Nixon and State Secretary Christian Herter have been pouring cool water on such an idea.

Also winning special attention here is Diefenbaker's strong reiteration of the Canadian view that American surplus disposal policies must not interfere with Canada's competitive marketing opportunities.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Boston	4	10	9
New York	9	10	5
Monroe (1), Duran (8), Gable (8), Howard (8-4), W. Monbouquette (3-4), L. Home runs—Boston, Buddin. New York, Maris, Kubek.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	10	2
Milwaukee	5	11	5
Newcombe (8), Grim (5), McJannet (1), and Bailey; Burdette and Crandall. W. Burdette (4-3), L. Newcombe (3-3).			
Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews, Aaron.			

Red Shelling Prelude To Crisis?

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists fired more than 500 shells toward the Quemoy Islands today, the first in the direction of those Nationalist offshore islands in 1½ years on an even-numbered day.

The Nationalist defence ministry said the Communists directed their artillery attack at a Chinese Nationalist transport carrying supplies to Quemoy. It was not hit. There was no indication the Communists had fired on the Quemoy Islands themselves.

But Nationalist quarters in Taipei attached importance to Saturday's action because it was the first of its kind on an even-numbered day since the Communists had spared the Quemoy Islands from gunfire on such days since early November, 1958.

It was seen here as a possible curtain-raiser to a new crisis in Formosa Strait.

The Nationalists have been predicting the Communists might be planning to create a fresh crisis to precede, coincide with or follow President Eisenhower's visit to the Far East June 18.

Canada's Extremes

High—Montreal 81
Low—Fort St. John 33

JAPAN RIOTS 'PEACEFUL'

TOKYO (UPI)—An estimated 130,000 leftists staged a massive demonstration tonight in front of the U.S. Embassy, demanding renunciation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty and cancellation of President Eisenhower's scheduled visit June 19. Demonstrators contented themselves with shouting anti-American slogans, and dispersed peacefully.

FINAL BULLETINS

Stengel Due Back on Bench Next Week

NEW YORK (CP)—Casey Stengel, New York Yankees' veteran manager, is to be released from hospital Sunday after treatment for a virus infection.

Stengel, stricken a week ago, was admitted to hospital last Tuesday. He is expected to take over his bench duties again early next week.

Boat Found, Man Feared Drowned

SECHelt (CP)—Dragging operations were carried out today by the RCMP at Sechelt Inlet, about 35 miles north of Vancouver, for the body of Charles Silvey, 24, of Egmont, believed drowned when he fell from his boat Friday. Silvey's boat was found circling in the inlet, and police say he apparently had fallen out and drowned.

Anne Barclay Wins Way Into Semis

TORONTO (CP)—Anne Barclay of Vancouver, ranked second woman tennis star in the nation, won her way into the semifinals of the second annual Wanless tennis tournament today by beating Doris Ell of Toronto by 6-4, 6-2 scores.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank E. Gratto has spent much of his adult life in search of the perfect woman.

By the time he figured he'd found her, he was wanted on a charge of polygamy.

"We know of seven wives. There may be as many as 13," police said.

The 37-year-old house painter was jailed after police fired three shots and flushed him from a crabapple tree in Golden Gate Park.

He was living with Mercedes Yates, 33, his perfect woman. When police came to their apartment, Gratto fled out a bathroom window and ran to the park.

"I was just trying to find the right woman," Gratto explained.

"I have found through humiliating experience that the American woman is spoiled — spoiled rotten, they are. They don't respect the male. They're no good. All they want to do is sit around."

Mercedes, who is not his wife, is different, he said.

"She's from Guatemala," he added. "Foreign girls are all right."

She's the mother of his nine-month-old daughter, Cheri. He didn't marry her because "we did not want to break the law again."

BITBURG, Germany — Mrs. Patricia Murphy Wallace Vanderbilt sped here by plane from France today to try to reason with her daughter, Nanette Wallace, who wants to marry the soldier son of a North Carolina tobacco farmer.

The blonde and blue-eyed 18-year-old Nanette ran away from the French Riviera with Wiley Lockamy, 23, of Clinton, N.C., last Saturday night. She has known him only two weeks.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, divorced fifth wife of millionaire sportsman Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., told reporters in Cannes before leaving for Germany that "my only concern is for my daughter's happiness."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Lana Turner's runaway teenage daughter Cheryl Crane was found sleeping in a city park restroom today after escaping again Friday night from a home for wayward girls.

LONDON — American entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., met Swedish actress May Britt at London Airport today and whisked her out of sight almost before she had time to comment on romance rumors between the two.

Miss Britt, who arrived from New York, was asked about a report she and Davis were engaged.

CHERYL CRANE
found in restroomMAY BRITT
... army in a hurry

"I never knew I said anything about it," she answered.

Davis and two publicity men hustled Miss Britt into a waiting car.

"Make it snappy fellows, I'm in a hurry," Davis told photographers.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Mickey Rooney, married more than a year to his fifth wife, Friday got a final decree from his fourth wife under California law.

The action was taken on a joint petition by the 39-year-old actor and his fourth wife, Mrs. Elaine Mahlen Rooney, 30.

The pint-sized actor later revealed he had wed the fifth wife, Barbara Thomson, 23, the same day in a then secret ceremony in Mexico. Rooney's latest bride presented him with his first daughter, Kelly Ann, last Sept. 13.

Vancouver Entries

Exhibition Park

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 113 Top Bracket (Richardson) 114 Kelly Combs (Thomson) 115 Chaworth (McLeod) 116 Gray Emperor (Sandover) 117 Caudine Kate (Broomfield) 118 Special Grade (Pederson) 119 Rosy Turf (McCroskey) 120 Happy Chimes (Terry) 121 Shambell (Williams) 122 MacGillivray (Giacomelli) 123 Prince Paul (Gree) 124

SECOND RACE — Optional claiming, \$1,025, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 125 Pink Pul (Williams) 126 A-Dark-Sea-Queen (Cormack) 127 Charlie King (Broomfield) 128 Poodles (Sandover) 129 Secretariat (Meade) 130 Rosburn (Richardson) 131 A-Lili Ann Marie (Larkin) 132 Bonnie Lass (Frey) 133 A-Entry 134

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 2-year-olds about 3/4 furlongs: 135 Kimble (Giacomelli) 136 Burdaby Lad (Terry) 137 Pen Star (Cormack) 138 Landy Prince (Frey) 139 Nutana (Pederson) 140 Lanaude (Carriere) 141 Edna Wonder (Richardson) 142 Mostly-Ginger (Williams) 143

FOURTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 144 Bruce C. (Terry) 145 Haru (Richardson) 146 Spotlight (Thomson) 147 Alladin (McLeod) 148 Magic Cloud (Strawright) 149 Puckee Lucas (Arterburn) 150 Poppleau (Giacomelli) 151

FIFTH RACE — Optional claiming, \$1,025, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 152 Champagne (Williams) 153 Sunday Paper (Giacomelli) 154 A-Style Better (Rodger) 155 Buzzard (Silverthill) 156 Rosy Turf (McCroskey) 157 A-Blue Hawk (Rodger) 158 A-Entry 159

SIXTH RACE — Optional claiming, \$1,025, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 160 Lady Verm (Sandover) 161 Solole II (Frey) 162 Line Victory (Williams) 163 My Lady Pleases (Broomfield) 164 Whizzer K. (Terry) 165 Pay Mike (Cormack) 166

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,025, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile: 167 Helmer Strom (Broomfield) 168 Glo Reign (Cormack) 169 Silver Leaves (Ulrich) 170 Inver Hawk (Larkin) 171 Simonstown (Richardson) 172 Rusty One (Giacomelli) 173

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: 174 Flying On (Frey) 175 Ruffians Last (Anderson) 176 Great Count (Richardson) 177 Lavacaine (Williams) 178 Sandover Sue (Giacomelli) 179 Arden Drive (Larkin) 180 Bob's Mistake (Sandover) 181 Houswell (Ulrich) 182 Plovers Call (Meade) 183 First post 4:45.

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CANADA CONCERNED

U.K. Trade Threatened?

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Concerned about persistent reports that changes in trading policy are planned by Britain the Canadian government will sound out Rt. Hon. Reginald Maudling, president of the British Board of Trade, when he visits Ottawa next week.

There are strong indications that a move is underway to bring the United Kingdom into closer association with the six-nation Common Market in Europe, at the expense of her trade ties with members of the Commonwealth.

Hints from Britain that she is more actively seeking a close co-operation with European countries for trading purposes are understood in Ottawa to have stemmed from strong demands by the U.K. home industries. The British industrialists are worried about the competition they are encountering from Common Market members, particularly West Germany.

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Wheat Market Safe

Canada is convinced that her market in the U.K. for wheat, for example, will not be affected because there remains a demand in Britain for the high-quality hard Canadian wheat. But this country is fearful that should Britain enter into the European trading blocs at the expense of her Commonwealth trading links, sales of Canadian products such as lumber and agricultural commodities could be seriously affected.

Hon. Gordon Churchill, minister of trade and commerce, told the Commons Friday that it was inconceivable that Britain would enter new European economic groups without consulting this country. He was replying to a question by George McIlraith (L-Ottawa West).

Reason for the British minister's proposed visit to Ottawa next Tuesday is not known. Government officials believed it to be an "informal" call, but he may be coming to brief the Canadian government on new developments with regard to the trade blocs in Europe.

This country has encouraged the seven-nation European Free Trade Association to which Britain belongs, and the six-nation Common Market in which France and Germany are leading partners, to seek co-operation and if possible integration.

The action was taken on a joint petition by the 39-year-old actor and his fourth wife, Mrs. Elaine Mahlen Rooney, 30. The pint-sized actor later revealed he had wed the fifth wife, Barbara Thomson, 23, the same day in a then secret ceremony in Mexico. Rooney's latest bride presented him with his first daughter, Kelly Ann, last Sept. 13.

Keep Preferences

Canada at the same time has urged Britain to maintain the Commonwealth preferences in her trading arrangements and to exempt agricultural products from any trade deals she might make with the European blocs. So long as this was done Canada was confident that her markets in Britain would not suffer.

But a recent editorial in the Times of London has aroused some concern in the Canadian capital. It said that recent

Fish Experiment

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bert Kooymann, Manitoba fisheries director, said Thursday an experimental program has started on Lake Winnipeg to conserve whitefish and improve the industry.

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NIK'S BLAST 'A COVER-UP' SAYS HERTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian Herter asserted today that Premier Khrushchev's ill-tempered attacks — and "vilification" of President Eisenhower — were made in an effort to cover up the fact that the Soviet leader was responsible "for the destruction of the Paris summit conference."

Herter, in a statement released by the state department's press office, said "I deplore the degradation of the standards of international relations which he (Khrushchev) is attempting to bring about."

PLANE

Continued from Page 1 where one draw looks like another and a pilot easily could round the wrong corner on the swing into the Cowichan Valley toward Victoria.

"Once into a draw like that, you can't get out at the last minute," said our pilot.

The lawn-like appearance changed rapidly when we lost altitude and nervously I noticed that the "blades of grass" were actually giant trees reaching up at us.

We must have flown over the Seabee wreckage at least three times. But we didn't see it.

That's the kind of problem scores of RCAF and Victoria Flying Services pilots and observers have faced through bad and good weather in trying to spot the needle-like twinkle of metal through the thousands of square miles of green forest that have been covered since Monday by searchers.

We didn't even see it when he knew approximately where it had to be.

WIRE BRIEFS

Britons Holidaying

LONDON (Reuters) — Sunny skies today greeted hundreds of thousands of Britons holidaying by car, train and plane to the seaside, country and continent to celebrate Whitsun weekend.

'Slander Campaign'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today charged Cuba with conducting a two-faced "campaign of slander" against this country. It issued an indictment of rebel Premier Fidel Castro's government "to set the record straight."

Chou to See Cuba Too

HAWAII (UPI) — Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai as well as Russia's Premier Khrushchev has "agreed in principle" to visit Cuba this year, it was reported today.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Boiler Plant Blast Injures 5 Millworkers

(Compiled From CP)

NEW WESTMINSTER — Five men were injured Friday when the main boiler plant of a woodworking factory exploded, sending a column of smoke and flame 100 feet into the air.

In critical condition in hospital following the blast at a MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Ltd. manufacturing division on nearby Lulu Island was Philip Largois of Port Coquitlam.

The boiler fireman suffered burns to 60 per cent of his body and other injuries.

Also injured were Davis Slater, plant engineer; Henry Goltz, boiler fireman; Fred Watson, electrician; and Marv Flynn, a machinist employed by Industrial Mills Services, which is installing a new conveyor belt system. All were in good condition in hospital suffering cuts and burns.

The explosion, which tore one wall loose and ripped sheet metal off other walls, blew the men out of the doorway and threw them bleeding and burned into the asphalt.

Mr. Flynn suffered further injuries when he attempted to go back into the wreckage building to turn off machinery.

Company officials estimated damage to the boiler plant at \$250,000.

Cause is believed to have been spontaneous combustion among shavings and other waste.

DROWNED IN DITCH

SURREY (CP) — A North Surrey child was drowned in a foot of water in a deep drainage ditch in front of her home Friday. Police said the youngster, Mary Szabo, 2, had been playing with her four-year-old brother outside their home shortly before she was found.

RAPISTS JAILED

VANCOUVER — Two men convicted of raping a 22-year-old woman were each sentenced Friday to 14 years penitentiary after Mr. Justice A. M. Manson told them "it is the duty of the courts to stamp out these gang rapes as far as possible."

Mr. Justice Manson told the convicted, Victor Lakatos, 22,

of New Westminster, and Bela Fofgacs, 32, of North Surrey, they committed a "bestial crime" against a woman they met on a New Westminster street Oct. 27.

Evidence showed the woman told the pair she was out of work and they offered to drive her to Delta to look for a job in a chicken hatchery. The offence occurred in Delta.

DOCK TALKS FAIL

VANCOUVER — The Shipping Federation of British Columbia says its negotiations with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union over several work clauses have broken down.

The Federation's release said that from the beginning of February, when conciliation talks started, discussion has been almost always on mechanization.

The union sought a guarantee against loss of work with the introduction of machines.

The issue will go before a federal board of conciliation.

Eighteen-year-old Ted Forcy, 210 Lagoon, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to having beer in a car on Douglas Street.

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